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The Girlstown Foundation in Belleville offers young women such as Shannon (her last name must remain anonymous for protection as requested by the Foundation) (left) security, independence and a chance to overcome their family problems. Patricia Riviera (right), assistant director of Girlstown Foundation in Belleville, and Maria Panagiotides, case manager/licensing worker for Girlstown, treat each girl as if they were a member of their own family. (see story B-5)

New police chief takes over Feb. 12

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Ypsilanti Police Capt. Charles Kirby -- that city's second in command -- will become the new Romulus police chief on Feb. 12, Mayor William Oakley said Tuesday.

He will replace current Police Chief Daryl Poe, a Romulus resident, and long time Romulus police officer.

Oakley said he would leave Poe's reassignment to Kirby.

When former Police Chief Robert Brown was replaced as chief, he was returned to the ranks from medical leave as a lieutenant.

A clause in the most recent police contract with the city, states that except for Poe no chief named from the current ranks would be allowed to return to the ranks. Such officers, who would accept the chief's job, would possibly lose their retirement benefits also if they were relieved of the chief's job later on.

Poe reportedly was in Lansing at a Police Chief's School, when his fellow police officers learned of the pending change in police administration.

Oakley said it was "unfortunate" that a story in the Ypsilanti newspaper broke the news, prior to his being able to confer with Poe on the change.

The Ypsilanti Police Department apparently is undergoing major changes, as the Ypsilanti newspaper stated

both the city's Police Chief L.J. McKeown and Kirby are potentially leaving that city.

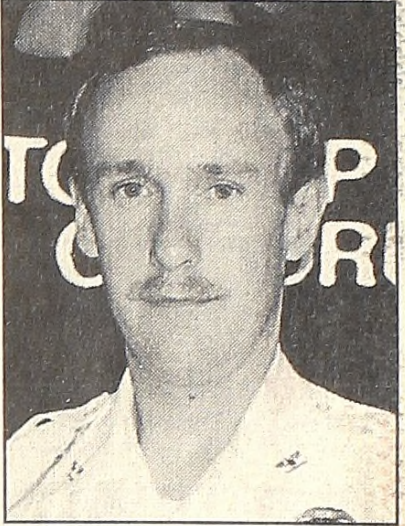
Kirby's new job is confirmed in Romulus and McKeown is one of three finalists in the job hunt for Jackson police chief.

Oakley said he interviewed Kirby three times and admired his relaxed personal style. Kirby also was recommended to Oakley by a retired police officer.

Kirby told Ypsilanti residents that he was resigning last Friday to accept the Romulus job on Feb. 12.

The news story sent shock waves through the local police department. Poe could not be reached for comment.

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Former Chief Daryl Poe

Officials claim harmony tops on agenda

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Cries for harmony in city political circles and a strong hint another effort will be made to increase political terms from two years to four years were heard last Friday, as Mayor William Oakley and other elected city officials spoke out at the ceremonial inaugural in the City Council Chambers.

The delayed inaugural program was headed by Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who initially brought some chuckles to the chambers by stating "I am here from (Wayne) County government. I am here to help you. Trust me!"

The chuckles stemmed from the fact that many feel that Wayne County government is not their best ally in the political field. But to date Patterson has gotten fairly strong support in Romulus circles.

"From the position of school board member to the President, serving as a representative of the people is important," Patterson said.

"We have just gone through an election process for many communities," Patterson continued. "And again we have seen that the system works,

there were no riots in the streets and no coup d'etat. There was a peaceful transition from one administration to another, even though it was a close election in Romulus."

"Good government comes at a price and that price is commitment, dedication and involvement of the people," Patterson continued. "Each of these persons who you have elected to serve you will be faced with challenges over the next two years. There is a considerable responsibility, requiring tremendous commitment."

"It will take a toll on their personal lives," he said, "and it won't be all glamorous. So be patient as well as demanding. Be understanding as well as interested. Be involved and don't expect them to have all the right answers every time. Help them out, please."

Patterson then introduced Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green, who ceremonially swore in all elected city officials.

Oakley praised Patterson's comments, particularly the final statements the commissioner offered, and said they should be read over again from time to time.

Oakley admitted that the Romulus community has problems, but stressed it has many more opportunities.

Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear, a long time supporter of former Mayor Beverly McAnally, urged his peers, "We've been on different sides in the past, but we have to set aside our personalities and work for positive change in Romulus."

"The election process was not an easy one and the next two years will be difficult. Be

patient we're going to do everything to get our city on track again," Gear said.

Councilman William Wadsworth urged his fellow council members to "bury the hatchet...in the ground."

Both he and Councilwoman Deborah Romak extended high praise for the late Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks. Wadsworth called her a "jewel" and Romak called Banks "my inspiration."

Councilman William Crova revealed his goal is "to make Romulus a better place to live" and Councilman Michael Prybyla was the first political official to go on record stating the city needs to change the election cycle to four years rather than the current two years.

Councilwoman Mary Collins stressed there are two important sides of the council table, one bearing the elected officials and the other the private citizens. She then urged the citizens to stay alert and involved.

Veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry declared, "I'm back again. I supported Oakley during the campaign and I have pledged to support him now as mayor. I also plan to work closely with the local school district and Patterson."

Also taking part in the inauguration ceremony were Major Roger Senn of the Romulus Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation, Pastor Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church and Bishop Lovell Wooden Sr. of the Beverly House of God Church.

The inaugural ceremony was followed by a social hour in the City Hall Community Room.

There was a peaceful transition from one administration to another, even though it was a close election in Romulus.

- Bruce Patterson

Patterson to retire from school board

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Romulus School Board member Pat Patterson is resisting a request from supporters to seek another term and plans to retire after 12 years of service as a school trustee this June.

Patterson, who has been elected to three four-year terms, announced upon his last victory "this is my last term." He has kept faith with that statement, Patterson said, and is now encouraging others, who have children in the district, to seek his board seat.

Patterson said he plans to present a letter to the board later this spring summing up his thoughts on his career with the local schools and what he hopes the future may bring for the district.

"I've got the pad sitting there, but I haven't finalized my thoughts on it yet," Patterson said.

"Right now I have a son who is a teacher and a granddaughter living in Romulus," he continued.

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Mayor William Oakley (third from right) is ceremoniously sworn into office along with other city officials last Friday in the City Council Chambers. From left are Councilmembers William Crova and William Wadsworth, Treasurer James Napierkowski, Oakley, City Clerk Linda Choate and Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Cookie time

Kim Curtis, 12, a member of Girl Scout Troop 218 in Westland, and her sisters, Jennifer and Rebecca, have taken order for 500 boxes of cookies. There is still time to order cookies from your favorite Scout. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Belleville student in scholarship competition

Amy L. Featheringill, a senior at Belleville High School, participated in the 16th annual honor scholarship competition at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. last month.

Altogether, 75 to 100 students are taking part in the 1996-97 scholarship competition.

Featheringill and the other students are vying for 22 full- and half-tuition scholarships worth more than \$500,000 during their college careers. Stipends include honor scholarships and church-related vocations scholarships. Music scholarships are also offered.

"Selection to participate in the scholarship competition is, in itself, a high honor for academically-talented high school seniors," said Theresa Downs, associate director of admissions.

The daughter of Dan and Susan Featheringill of Belleville, Amy was among students from throughout Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin who participated in the two-day January session. A second session will be held Feb. 9-10.

The annual competition is open to high school seniors who rank in the upper one-

third of their graduating class and have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. They must have a 25 or higher ACT or 1140 or higher SAT.

In addition, students' potential for leadership and involvement in college activities is examined through interviews with panels of MacMurray faculty, staff members, students and community leaders. Students must also demonstrate their writing skills with an essay which is evaluated by college professors.

Featheringill also took part in a music scholarship competition. It consisted of an audition, music sight-reading and theory exam and interview.

She plans to major in deaf studies: teacher education in college.

Featheringill is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also active in school as a member of Ambassadors, Ecology Club and Video Club, and as a stage crew member.

Prospective collegians who are interested in the scholarships competition or information about MacMurray College may call the MacMurray Admissions office at (217) 479-7056, or 1-800-252-7485.



MacMurray College Dean Jim Goulding (left) presents a certificate of participation to high school senior Amy Featheringill.

Western Center has variety of classes

Residents of Western Wayne County can obtain an associate's degree "right in their own neighborhood."

Wayne County Community College's (WCCC) Western Campus has reopened on Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township, allowing residents of Western Wayne County to again complete an associate degree. And, those credits can be transferred to any four year college or university.

During the registration periods, counselors are available along with information on financial aid and asset testing.

Although the enrollment is not at the level projected beforehand, it did increase approximately three times above the level that it was at this time last year.

"A factor contributing to this increase, I believe, was based on the WCCC's Board of Trustees and President, Dr. Curtis Ivery's commitment to keeping the Western Campus open," Campus Dean Dr. Hattie Johnson stated. "This commitment also includes an increased allocation of resources such as the temporary assignment of registration personnel."

A full array of academic and Community/Education courses (33 in total) are currently being offered at this campus.

Some of the academic courses include business, computers, criminal justice, electronics, Urban Teacher Education Program, heating ventilation and air conditioning, mathematics, English, social sciences and ceramics.

Some of the Community/Continuing Education course offerings include aerobics, PageMaker 5.0, Excel, Word Perfect 6.0, Microsoft Word 6.0, income tax preparation, starting a small business, builder's license preparation, real estate licensing preparation, a series of one day seminars on personal finances, golf and floral design.

According to Johnson, an education package of courses designed exclusively for a particular business, can be offered through the Corporate Services office, which is now located at the Western Campus.

Services abound for September Days Seniors

September Days Seniors offer the following services:

- Meals**
A nutritious meal is served daily at 11:30 a.m. to persons 60 years and over for a suggested donation of \$1.50, under 60 is \$3.15. Meals are only served to those with reservations. Please call 24 hours ahead, at 699-8920 (before 12 noon), and ask for Chris.
- Health Screening**
Free blood pressure screening is held every first and third Thursday. A registered nurse is on duty from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Transportation**
Transportation to and from the Center and scheduled shopping centers is now provided by Van Buren Township. Call 699-8918 for schedule information.
- Trips**
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- Recreation**
Parties, pool, cards, swimming, bowling, dance classes, crafts, ceramics, leathercraft, discussion group and yoga classes.
- Legal Aid**
Attorneys visit our Center every six months. Please call the center for the schedule.
- Social Security**
For information regarding Social Security, i.e. change of address, direct deposit, etc., call 1-800-772-1213.
- MEPPS-Pharmaceutical program**
Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors will pay for prescriptions for low-income seniors. Available only once a month and twice a year. Call Linda Combs at 699-8918 for more information.



Party-goers

Belleville attorney Mark Maironis and his wife, Sherry, were among those who attended the Jan. 27 inauguration ball honoring Romulus Mayor William Oakley and other newly elected officials. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Write your leaders

If you'd like to send a compliment or a complaint to one of your elected leaders, here's a list of addresses:

President Bill Clinton
White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500

3716 Newberry
Wayne, Mich. 48184

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara
600 Randolph, 3rd Floor
Detroit, Mich. 48226

County Commissioner Bruce Patterson
600 Randolph, 4th Floor
Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Sheriff Robert Ficano
1231 St. Antoine
Detroit, Mich. 48226.

34th District Court
Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green
and Judges William Szlinis, Henry Zaborowski

11131 South Wayne Road,
Romulus, Mich. 48174

Gov. John Engler
P.O. Box 30013
Lansing, Mich. 48909

U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham
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Pair hold-up
service station

A "Mutt and Jeff" style team of bandits held-up and robbed a woman cashier at the Speedway service station late Monday night.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the pair entered the station office about 10 p.m. and forced the 48-year-old female attendant from Romulus to surrender the night's receipts.

The first bandit was described as a six-foot tall black man wearing a dark blue parka style coat with the fur collar pushed up around his face.

The smaller of the two was described as being about five feet five inches tall wearing a dark knit face mask and dark zippered jacket.

The smaller of the two carried a small handgun and demanded first the woman surrender the cash and then lay on the floor.

Romulus police contacted an area police tracking dog, but the animal was not able to find any trace of the pair.

Heating, medicine
forms delayed

The uncertainty of speedy action on the Federal Budget has delayed the sending out of home heating credit and prescription medicine credit forms, Romulus Treasurer James Napiorkowski said.

It is expected that the issues will be resolved sometime soon, Napiorkowski said, and when that happens it is believed the federal forms will be available by late this month.

Napiorkowski said he work hard to keep the Romulus citizens aware of the progress on the forms.

'Annie' rehearsals
being readied

Rehearsals for the musical play *Annie* will begin the middle of February at Romulus High School, Judy Thompson said Monday.

Rehearsal times will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. during the week, Thompson said. Special evening or Saturday hours will be set up for adult members of the cast.

Thompson said the production needs some volunteers to work behind the scenes of the play and to join the band. Further information can be obtained by calling Thompson at 941-2170, ext. 503.

Community forum
slated Feb. 8

A community forum for school staff, parents, students and community leaders will be conducted at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Romulus High School.

Invitations have been sent to various Romulus area citizens to attend the forum conducted by the Romulus Board of Education.

School Board President Debra Hoffman revealed the district's latest academic achievement program will be unveiled. "I believe the this Board of Education is committed to changing the academic standard of the district," she added.

Hoffman urged contacted leaders to attend the forum.

Words of wisdom
added to walls

The School Improvement Team at Halecreek Elementary School has added various displays of "words of wisdom" on the school walls recently.

Some of the first signs include "Children First" and "Learning for Life."

Dropped charges
won't help heal
rape-victim mom

Just when you think that the Recorder's Court issue is over, it spits out more venom on suburbia and in this case Romulus.

The victim in question this time was a 39-year-old mother, who suffered tremendous sexual indignities in an effort to save her 11-year-old daughter, during a rape attack in her Smith Street home back in 1989.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus reported a male rapist entered the woman's home about 3:30 a.m. on Jan. 14, 1989, after entering a broken apartment window.

The mother rose from her bed and said she spotted the defendant about to enter her daughter's bedroom.

She talked the man out of the girl's bedroom, police said, but then he forced her into her room and attacked her repeatedly, while the pre-teen slept nearby.

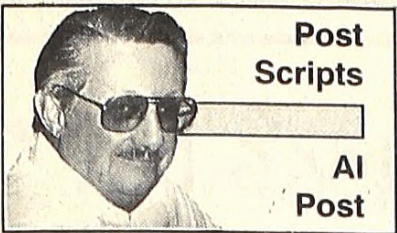
When the mother tried to get the attacker to leave, Kraus said, the rapist told her "shut up or I'll kill you." The mother hit her attacker with a glass candle holder and the blow drew blood from his wound.

The noise awoke her daughter, Kraus said, and the girl called out to see if her mother was okay. Fearful of an attack on the young girl, the mother called out "every thing is OK, go back to sleep."

After sexually abusing the mother again, the assailant reportedly left the apartment.

Kraus said police were not able to obtain a positive identity of the alleged attacker until 1993. Romulus police armed with a search warrant traveled to a state correctional facility and took some body fluids from a Donald Ray Nicholson, then 39, also of Romulus.

The DNA tests showed that Nicholson was in the victim's room back in 1989 and thus Romulus Police prepared four



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criminal sexual conduct charges against him, as well as a breaking and entering charge, Kraus said.

Nicholson appeared before 34th District Court Judge William Szlinis on Feb. 5, 1993 and bail was set at \$50,000 (no 10 percent). At a pre-exam session before Szlinis, one of the sexual charges was dropped but the other three and the breaking and entering charge were remanded to Recorders Court.

The case was then sent to Recorder's Court Judge John M. Shamo, Kraus said, and Shamo complained about the late DNA tests and criminal charges. Law enforcement officials testified that their investigation was conducted as speedily as possible, since they had no idea who the defendant was for several years.

Multiple sessions were conducted before Shamo, until the past Jan. 24, when Shamo granted the defense's motion to dismiss based on the "DNA work that took too long."

Romulus police have learned that the Wayne County Prosecutor's office is appealing the dismissal.

One sidelight to the case, the mother and daughter moved out of Romulus the day after the attack in 1989. The mother told local police recently she feels she is now well on the way to rebuilding her shattered life.

But local police and this writer feel that the dismissal of the charges should definitely not be part of the healing process.

Inkster gunman
arrested Luzarski

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Inkster man was arraigned on four assault with intent to murder charges last Wednesday following the Martin Luther Day shooting incident at a Romulus truck stop.

Shawn H. Thomas was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail by 34th District Court Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green. A preliminary hearing is slated for Feb. 7 before Green.

Thomas also was charged with four felony firearm charges in regard to the shooting of an Oak Park motorist and numerous cars and trucks at the truck stop at Ecorse and Inkster roads in Romulus.

A pair of earlier related shootings also were reported in Inkster only minutes before

the truck stop shootout.

Wounded was Martez Bonner, 20, of Oak Park, who was shot in the upper right arm. He was admitted to Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne for several days following the shooting.

Romulus police said the series of shootings began outside an Inkster party store and climaxed in Romulus, with one motorist chasing the other along the way.

Bonner reportedly was the driver of one of the cars. Police did not say definitely if Thomas was a passenger in the second auto or not.

Participants in the incidents are being rather evasive at this time about the exact cause of the shootings, Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus revealed.

The investigation is continuing.

Police

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Kirby began with the Ypsilanti Police Department in 1970 as a patrol officer. He was promoted to sergeant a decade later and then lieutenant in 1984. He was raised to the rank of captain in 1990, becoming the second highest ranking officer in the department.

Kirby revealed that he began looking for a police chief's job last summer and liked the Romulus post since this city has a similar racial population make-up as Ypsilanti.



Pat Patterson

If he can find someone interested in running for office, Patterson said, he would be glad "to walk him or her through the school board process" and encourage them in any way he can to campaign for the post.

Despite the nudgings of friends to reconsider, Patterson said, he feels 12 years is enough. It is time for new blood on the board, he concluded.



City swearing-in

Joining in the ceremonial swearing-in program at Romulus City Hall Council Chambers are from left: Councilmembers Jimmie Raspberry, Mary Collins, Deborah Romak and Michael Prybyla. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

City-council land trade awaited

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, representing the 11th District, declares he does not know what is holding up the Romulus-Wayne County land switch involving the city's Department of Public Works property on Goddard Road, but he is working to eliminate any further delay.

Patterson of Canton, who also represents Romulus, has been at odds with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara over Romulus-Metro Airport concerns including airport noise mitigation and county land purchases of city homes and businesses.

While still an unannounced candidate for re-election, Patterson said he has heard that

McNamara is ready to put up \$100,000 in support of a Democratic candidate to oppose him this fall.

Sources close to Patterson believe that the first-term commissioner will declare his candidacy for re-election in coming weeks.

Patterson feels that county and airport officials are trying to confuse the issues of noise mitigation-property purchases in the public's eyes.

What makes matters worse, Patterson contends, is "I can't believe what they are trying. To blame me for catching them in the act. Trying to avoid compliance with the relief spelled out in Plan 150 that the residents fought so hard to get and then accusing me of stopping the auction process."

"Why McNamara is the one who withdrew the request for an auction," Patterson said,

while displaying a letter from McNamara to Wayne County Commissioner Chairman Ricardo Solomon stating "the County Executive Office wishes to withdraw the (authorization of the director of airports to execute bills of sale for homes purchased under Wayne County's noise program and resold on a competitive basis)."

The document will be reviewed and resubmitted at a future date," McNamara's letter concludes.

Patterson's press release also contained a number of statements from Huron Township residents complaining that "the McNamara administration has been stalling for over a year" and "they have refused to deal with our neighbors fairly during this entire process."



Having a ball

Mayor William Oakley (center) is greeted by two well wishers at the city's Inaugural Ball attended by about 400 well-wishers at the Royce Hotel. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

7 teens ready for duties

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Seven dedicated teenage Romulus area students have purchased police-style uniforms in recent months and joined the newly formed Romulus Police Explorers program.

"One of the key objectives of the Explorer program," Youth Officer Jeff Luzarski revealed, "is to give students, who feel they may enter the professional law enforcement field later in life, a chance to experience police work first hand."

"Explorers are afforded class and hands on instruction that would be very expensive if sought outside of the program," Lazarski said.

After 15 hours of community service the local Explorers, who have reached the age of 17, will be eligible to ride along with certified police officers in department vehicles, he said.

Two of the initial seven members of Explorer Post 1547, who underwent tough oral tests and background checks, were selected as leaders of the program.

Bernie Gibson was named lieutenant in the program and Carla Warner was selected as sergeant.

All seven of the Explorers have undergone First Aid and CPR training offered by local Fire Department representatives.

Students can enter the pro-

gram as young as 14 and must retire by their 21st birthday.

The Explorers Post was formed on Sept. 25, 1995 with the enthusiastic support of Police Chief Daryl Poe.

Heading the professional staff are Lazarski, and Patrol Officers Rose Cooper and Mike St. Andre.

Lazarski said since it is recommended that each police officer should be responsible for up to six Explorers, he feels that at this time the Romulus Explorers unit can grow to up to 18 members.

The Explorers post meets every two weeks and the meeting date varies because of the members' other activities, Lazarski said. Each session lasts about three hours.

"You don't have to limit your options to police careers," Lazarski informed the Explorers. Thus some have expressed interest in later joining the Federal Bureau of

Investigation or the State Police, he said.

They soon will be visiting the 34th District Court and others in Michigan, state crime labs and will be shown police dogs trained in narcotic discovery, tracking missing persons and attacking criminal elements.

The young Explorers will be used this spring and summer to help with parking and other jobs at local festivals and gatherings.

Last fall they provided over three hours of candy checks on Halloween. Later in this school year they will do another city-wide graffiti eradication project.

The Explorers must sustain a C average or above to remain active with the post.

Any youth interested in joining the program should call Lazarski at 942-6877 or either Cooper or St. Andre at 941-8400.



Charter members of the new Romulus Police Explorers include from left: Dan Czajkowski, Brian Steffani, Bernie Gibson, Carla Warner, Tim Green, Jason Orme and John Manthei. MCN Special Photo

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The wheels of democracy always move slowly, but in the City of Romulus they seem to be moving at a snail's pace.

Newly elected Mayor William Oakley is taking his time getting orientated into his new job. City employees and friends of government, after experiencing the strong-willed, whirlwind style of Bev McAnally are finding it hard to get used to the deliberate style of Oakley.

The biggest complaint, however, seems to be Oakley's secretive nature. He certainly talks to his inner circle, but if you are beyond that, chances are the mayor will not be communicating with you.

Just ask Darryl Poe. Poe, Romulus Police Chief, had every indication he would hold that position despite the change at the top. While at a Police Chief's convention in Lansing, a story ran in an Ypsilanti newspaper that Poe was being fired. Obviously, word got to the convention and Poe heard he no longer was top dog in the most embarrassing manner possible.

To Oakley's credit, he did apologize for the gaff. He had intended to inform Poe a couple of days later. That, however, is part of the problem. Mayor Oakley should have given Poe some indication that he might not return. He should have told Poe he was out looking for another chief.

There is nothing wrong with being cautious. In the case of Romulus politics, however, many of us were hoping the new mayor would be quick and bold in efforts to solve the city's problems.

One politician who communicates very effectively is County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. Since his election a year and a half ago, Patterson has been to every event, shown up on every list, and has been the most accessible public official I have ever encountered.

This is no small accomplishment. Patterson, a Republican, has a huge district to contend with geographically. It also runs the gamut of the economic ladder, serving prosperous communities as well as those not so prosperous. Some of the district is decidedly Republican, some solid Democrat.

Patterson, however, seems to blend in with all types. Businessmen and farmers enjoy the company of the amiable Patterson — as do housewives and senior citizens. Philosophically, he tend to be a champion of the people, thrusting himself in the midst of whatever problem is facing his constituents. The electorate did right in electing Patterson.

On a personal note, I would like to extend best wishes to Dorothy Jacobs and Margo Dewey, two wonderful employees who are leaving the Michigan Community Newspaper staff. Mrs. Jacobs has served this newspaper for 19 years in various capacities in our billing department. A longtime resident of the City of Wayne, she is retiring to devote more time to her church and charities. Ms. Dewey began with the newspaper group five years ago as a reporter. She has been promoted to several positions since then and currently holds the title of news editor. She is leaving to start her own public relations firm.

Inkster on track for development

For three decades or more, development was "on hold" in Inkster.

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Not so, any longer. A people-propelled Land Development Company is gearing up for what one entrepreneur calls a "development explosion" this year.

Already the city bears evidence of growth and forward movement with its new Post Office and Inkster Town Center and golf course on the way. On the northwest side of Michigan Avenue and Inkster Road, the second phase of the quadrant plan is about to be implemented with an expansion of current buildings plus new structures.

Expressing his pride in the soon-to-be development, the Downtown Development Authority chairman warned Inkster business people during a recent meeting that they would all be inconvenienced this summer by the construction work in the area.

If so, no more welcome cause for traffic delays could be imagined. It has been a long time coming, and we welcome growth and development in Inkster, even if it means some traffic tie-ups.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

"GREED-HOG'S DAY": WHEN THE HOG EMERGES FROM ITS CAUCUS - IF HE DOESN'T SEE A PORK-BARREL, THERE WILL BE 6 MORE WEEKS OF GRIDLOCK!



Hearing sparks comments

To the editor:

Last Thursday, I attended Mayor Fassett's public hearing on the past administration's revamping of the Belleville Building Department. I was interested in this meeting for several reasons. First, I am a contractor who works with the Building Department on a regular basis, and second, prior to the election of Mayor Fassett, neither I, or anyone else in the city, had been offered an opportunity by the former mayor to express a professional opinion on this subject.

I attended that meeting to voice my opposition to the Silvenis plan to dump Bill Fargo, our exceptionally qualified building inspector of 15 years and replace him with a full time less experienced city employee. And if your newspaper had a real interest in this matter, it would investigate the real reasons our former real estate salesman mayor wants to dump Mr. Fargo. Could it be that Mr. Fargo may have messed up a few real estate deals?

But the reason I am writing this letter is not to just complain about the terrible treatment some members of the City Council wanted to subject Mr. Fargo to, but to

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comment on the exceptionally unprofessional conduct of our city manager. Where did this unprofessional adolescent come from. Probably the same place that Silvenis found former city manager Reid Charles.

Throughout the meeting, our 28 year old, \$47,000 a year, manager was making faces, whispering and laughing like a child with Councilman Fields, winking and smiling at the city attorney, and generally demonstrating for the whole audience that she has no understanding of her job and is way over her head. She was totally unprofessional. Based on her foolish and silly conduct, I would not be surprised if Mayor Fassett, a professional, did have trouble communicating with such an amateur.

Maybe instead of working to dump our exceptionally qualified Building Inspector, we should be working to find a professional city manager.

Charles Leis
Belleville

Phone filing

To the editor:

The IRS seeks your help in increasing the awareness of two IRS services that could make filing taxes a lot easier

this year for many of your readers.

The IRS is expanding its file-by-phone program, TeleFile, this year. About 20 million single taxpayers who filed Form 1040EZ last year, will have the opportunity file their federal income taxes with a Touch-Tone telephone. For eligible taxpayers there are no forms to mail, no envelopes to stuff, no W-2s and no stamps. Filing federal income taxes doesn't get any easier than this. We need your help in getting this important message to your readers.

TeleFile not only saves taxpayers time, but also makes the IRS more efficient. Since single 1040EZ filers tend to file early in the tax years, your assistance in spreading the word is needed now, in January and February.

Another free service is TeleTax. Throughout the tax filing year taxpayers can use this service to answer many of their tax questions. The enclosed PSAs let your readers know that TeleTax is a 24 hour service that provides recorded information all year long, please consider using the TeleTax PSAs anytime during, and after the traditional filing season.

It is helpful public service to help spread the word about the newest and easiest way to file taxes and tax help that's literally at one's finger

tips. Thank you in advance for your support of these services from the IRS.

Judith B. Tomaso
National Director
Communications Division

State talk raises doubts

To the editor:

"We don't know any more about the financial condition of our state after Gov. Engler's State of the State Address than we did before," noted Bill McMaster, state chairman (volunteer), Michigan Taxpayers United.

Gov. Engler says he cut our taxes 19 times in the last year. Yet, Total State Revenues increased 20 percent last year. Total State Revenues are defined in our Michigan Constitution as the total amount of taxes, fees and revenue sharing collected and supposedly documented by the State of Michigan. Taxpayers need an independent audit of state operations. Gov. Engler is only accounting for \$15 billion in taxes and fees in the General Fund/General Purpose/School Aid Fund and not disclosing how he and the Republican-controlled legislature spent the other \$18 billion in Total State Revenues last year.

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Footnotes: What do you forecast for Inkster in 1996?



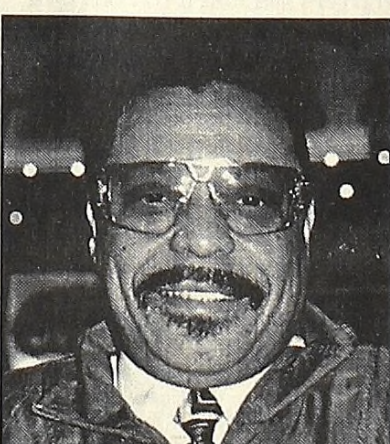
Terrence Harder
DDA Chairman

"I see a construction explosion this summer."



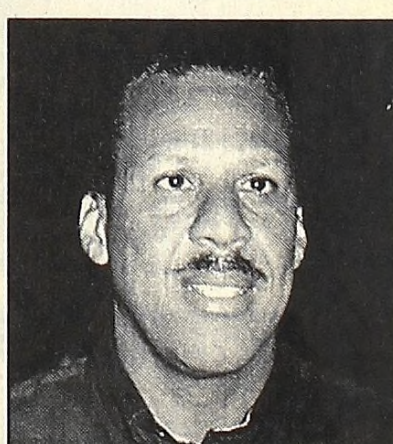
Iris Rice
LDC consultant

"A realization of the plans of 1995 — a new and improved Inkster."



Lee Day
Inkster businessman

"I pray that all of the development plans will come about."



Robert Penn
Developer

"Good things — a coming together of the community to support development."



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"Gov. Engler says he down sized state government. Yet, by totalling the number of state employees receiving W-2 IRS tax forms, the State of Michigan became the largest employer in the State of Michigan in 1994. State government employees became the highest paid state employees in the United States in 1995 when Gov. Engler authorized a nine percent pay hike over three years.

"Gov. Engler says he can cut the cost of government by privatizing. Yet, Gov. Engler is halfway through dismantling Michigan's national model mental health care system for treating children with emotional disorders in the name of 'privatization.' The results have been disastrous. Shifting children to privately operated businesses call Group homes or Community Homes has cost taxpayers 16 percent more each year during the last three years of Engler's Experiment. Thousands of loving families have been destroyed by Gov. Engler's mistaken philosophy that "it takes a village to raise a child" through state authorized wrap around services. Gov. Engler has as many as 30 different representatives of 'private community agencies' vying for a part of the federal and state taxpayer funds allocated to each child with suicidal and/or homicidal mental disorders. Revolving door cost

to taxpayers: \$10,000 per child. "Gov. Engler says he's going to get tougher with untreated mentally ill children by building a Punk Prison to contain them, and by trying children 17 and younger in criminal courts as adults. Yet, Gov. Engler's callous, iron fisted and irresponsible conduct towards 'Michigan's most valuable resource' is being kept secret from not only Michigan taxpayers, but also the unquestioning news media touting Gov. Engler as a national VP candidate.

Gov. Engler says he needs Renaissance Zones to make Michigan competitive on taxes with other states. Yet, he said the same thing about Proposal A of March 15, which has proven to be the largest tax hike in Michigan history when measured by Total State Revenue bottom lines.

Instead of returning excess tax revenue to the families that were overcharged and responsible for the State Treasury being awash with money, Gov. Engler now boldly wants to expand his corporate welfare programs to unjustly enrich supporters of his political ambitions. Such action would violate the Michigan Constitution."

Bill McMaster
Michigan Taxpayers United, Inc.

Authority explained

To the editor:
Recent meetings of the Be-

lleville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) have shown a positive approach to some of the problems now facing the city of Belleville. As such, a brief history of the Belleville DDA would appear appropriate as a background to some of the concerns expressed at those meetings.

The DDA in Belleville was established in 1985 by city ordinance. The original life of the DDA was for 15 years but was extended to the year 2013 in 1993. Its purpose was and is to "...prevent further property value deterioration in the downtown business district of Belleville, to eliminate the causes of such deterioration and to promote economic growth in the downtown business district..."

The ordinance itself was based on a 1975 state law which relied on the recapture of certain property taxes under a Tax Increment Financing Plan (TIFA). Basically the law allows a certain portion of real property taxes to be "recaptured" by the DDA from the city and county treasurer from taxes in the defined DDA area. Consequently, taxes are not increased unless there is an improvement to a particular piece of property; rather, they are diverted from a general use to that of a specific use and a specific area, i.e., Belleville.

Normally, to fund a project, bonds are issued and sold, and are retired as property taxes become "recaptured" in the future. Ideally, the expenditure itself will result in an in-

crease of the tax base for a particular piece of property, thus in a way paying for itself.

With the restrictions imposed upon a DDA by law, different municipalities have different interpretations on how TIFA money may be spent. Indeed, the uniqueness of a municipality often times determines the priorities to which it applies expenditures. In Belleville's case there has generally been a consensus among DDA members to target downtown development of deteriorated areas. An obvious exception to this is the new subdivision on Savage Road which it is hoped, will indirectly benefit the downtown area through increased retail traffic.

Without a DDA the city would lose funds to the county. While county funds may indirectly benefit the city, the control of those same funds by the DDA ensures that they directly go into the city. The history of the Belleville DDA is rich in accomplishments because of these funds. The Streetscape project and bridge design are among its major projects. Additionally, the DDA has acquired various pieces of property that has resulted in the expansion of the library, additional parking for Reflections and Horizon Park, and hopefully future development of lake side property along Liberty Street. Continuous projects of the DDA include the buying and placement of Christmas decorations for Main Street, flowers alongside

Main Street during the summer, a facade program that assists businesses in Belleville in improving the outside of their buildings, and the brick program which allows citizens to have their names inscribed on the bricks alongside Main Street.

The Belleville DDA meets in city hall the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Citizens are encouraged to attend and always have an opportunity to express their views.

Mark D. Maironis
DDA Chairperson

Groundhog faces cold

Bitter cold temperatures and a chance of snow showers are forecast for today with highs in the teens and lows from five above to five below.

Friday (Groundhog Day) will be partly cloudy thus giving a good chance that shadows will be seen, with highs in the teens and lows possibly as frigid as 10 below.

On Saturday the skies will again be partly cloudy with highs near 20 and lows again near zero.

Thursday
Cold, high in teens

Groundhog Day will be partly cloudy.

Friday
Continued frigid
Saturday
Cloudy, cold

Weatherman Al's tip: Beware when you travel about looking for shadows on Friday that probably is not a groundhog in disguise you see, it is just one with a chapped nose and lips.



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Garden fans will fall in love with displays

Spring is a time for falling in love and home and garden enthusiasts are bound to go head over heels when they see thousands of the latest home and garden products and services at the fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show.

Sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show takes place at the Novi Expo Center.

Special features of the show include The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It" Beverly DeJulio how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman Magazine and Home and Garden Television.

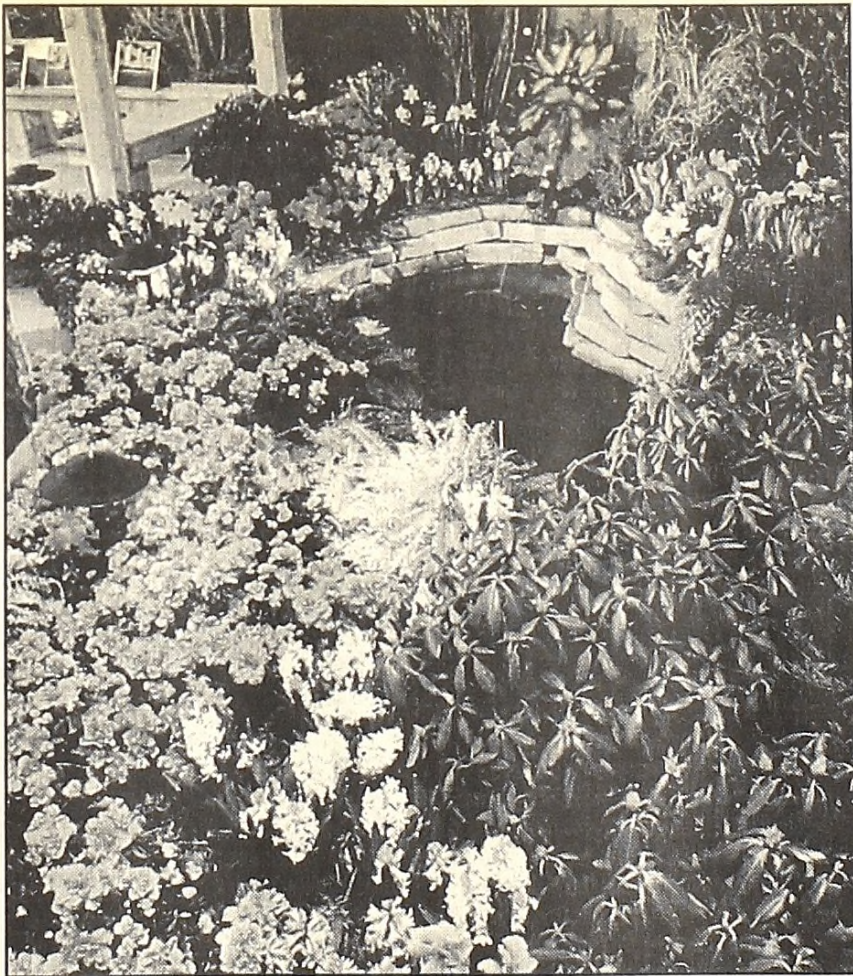
She stresses avoiding the pitfalls of Murphy's Law when doing home improvement projects.

DeJulio's presentation is designed to encourage do-it-yourselfers and at the same time tickle the funny bone.

Members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will bring professionally landscaped gardens to life with more than 2,000 spring flowers in bloom, water features, landscape lighting, brick paver patios and pathways, decks and gazebos.

Newstalk Radio AM-1270 WXYT will broadcast the "Ask the Handyman" show featuring master handyman Glenn Haeg at noon Feb. 3-4.

Haeg has an extensive background in the do-it-yourself industry and invites industry experts to be guests on his radio and answer home improvement questions from callers.



Family fees, freebies, await homeowners

To help take the chill off this winter, Farmer Jack is offering family tickets which admit two adults and accompanying children for just \$9 to the fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show which opens Feb. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

"We hope showgoers will take advantage of this and many other special programs available at the Spring Show, including the substantially reduced pricing offered by many exhibitors for home and garden products," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and The Silverman Companies of Farmington Hills.

Many exhibitors offer significantly reduced pricing on products and services for the home and garden. In addition, home and gar-

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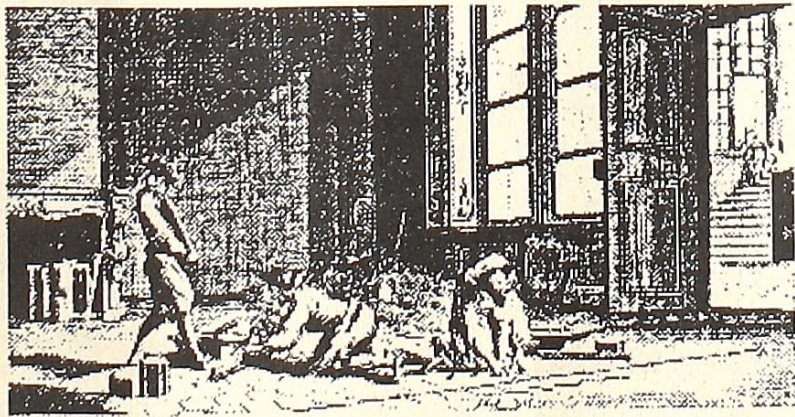
den literature and trinkets such as yardsticks, magnets, pens, scratch pads and markers will be free for the taking.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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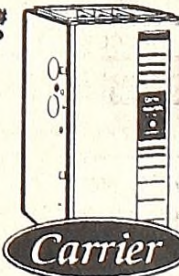
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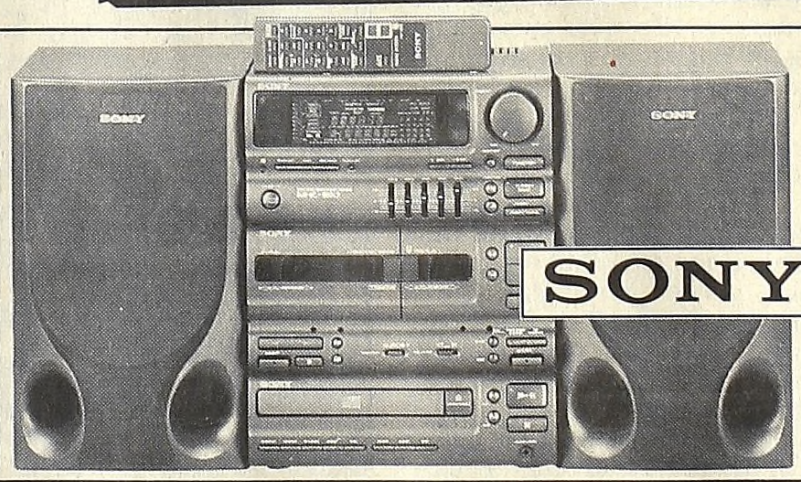
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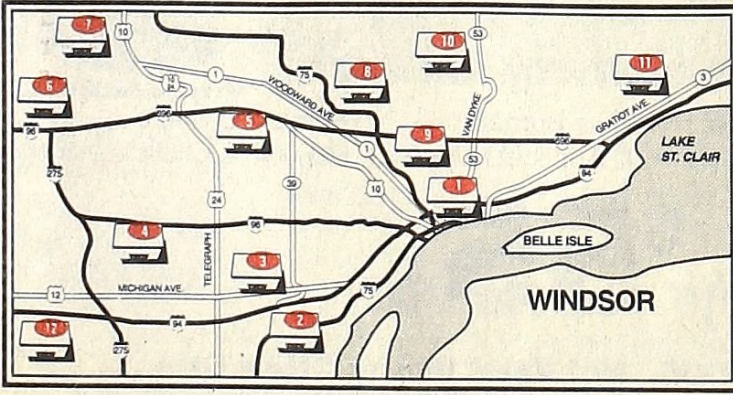
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'Role model for all'

Heart-attack claims life of Glenn's first AD

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

He served as a role model for all of the coaches in the area. The students and athletes looked upon him as a father image.

And Don Domke, who was teacher, mentor and advisor to many of the coaches who followed him, became the first athletic director in the history of Westland John Glenn when the high school opened its doors to the students in 1964.

Domke died Friday of an apparent heart-attack. He was 68. "We are all shocked around here," said Jerry Szukaitis, the present AD at Glenn, who was also a member of Domke's cross

country and track teams at Wayne Memorial in the mid-1950. "No one around here wants to believe it. Although Don has been retired for some time, he always managed to come back to the school and chat with us."

Szukaitis said his former coach and later athletic director always was ready to help someone with a problem.

"When I took over as athletic director, Don would find the time to talk to me and give me advice. There was no problem too big. His death has shocked a lot of us around here."

Wayne Memorial Athletic Director Bill Hawley, also one of Domke's proteges, said that "Don was my coach, my mentor and a lifelong friend. He was a person we all looked up to."

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Don Domke

Tigers thrash Thurston tankers

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's Aaron Lang captured two individual events and also participated on two winning swimming relays as undefeated Belleville crushed Redford Thurston en route to a 71-31 Mega Conference, White Division victory.

Lang posted a 1:01.58 to lead the field to the wall for the 100 yard butterfly, and he also turned in with a 1:03.68 to win the 100-yard backstroke event.

Then, the versatile Belleville swimmer teamed up with Gary Collins, Todd Carrico and Austin Rich for an impressive 1:52.45 victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

Lang, Jonathan Shaw, Collins and Ted Church combined to also win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Single-handedly, Lang accounted for 11 of the Tigers' 71 points.

"We are improving our times and working hard," said Belleville coach George Devore, who is in his



Belleville's Aaron Lang comes out of his spin and piles up a total of 195.20 points to win the diving competition for the Tigers against Redford Thurston. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

fourth year as head coach. "We need to continue to improve in order to win."

Devore noted that his team's greatest obstacle to a second consecutive conference championship will be Allen Park, a team that has had a tradition for fielding outstanding swimming teams.

Belleville also received first-place performances from Church, Rich and Collins in individual events. Church had the best time for the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.10), and Rich churned a

2:22.75 in winning the 200-yard individual medley while Collins was first in the 50-yard freestyle (24.32).

Two-hundredth of a second separated Belleville from the sweep as Church lost the 100-yard freestyle to Thurston's Chris Strenfels, who carded a 54.88 to Church's 54.90.

Belleville also ruled the diving boards thanks to Aaron Lang, who compiled 195.20 points for the first.

Chris Larabell gave the Tigers a victory in the 500-

'Measly basket' separates Romulus from major upset

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A measly basket separated Romulus from earning a big victory over title-hopeful Dearborn Friday night on the home court.

Now, Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice said he will have to pick up the pieces and hit the precarious Mega Conference Red Division road in hopes of finding redemption.

"They (Dearborn) came out ready to play," said DelGiudice, after the Eagles came within a basket of tying the score at the wire. They fell before the home crowd, 71-69.

"I felt we recovered after a disastrous start, but apparently we expended a lot of energy to get back in the game," the Romulus coach added.

Although Buddy Chambers managed to silence prolific Dearborn scorer, senior guard Kevin Kreger in the early going, the Pioneers got an exceptional individual performance out of Andy Hass whose 14 points staked the visitors to a 22-8 first-period lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Romulus came back and cut the Dearborn' advantage to 34-31 at the half as Cliff Stewart fired in 13 of his career (and game high) 30 points in the second quarter. Teammate Brandon Deyampert added six points.

But Dearborn didn't quit after the half, and they outscored the Eagles 20-12 to ride a 11-point cushion into the final period. The Eagles deflated the cushion as Stewart, joined by Shawn Dick and Deyampert kept Romulus within striking distance.

Dick had three treys in the last quarter to keep the outcome of the game in doubt. But the Eagles never manage to sink the go-ahead basket.

The loss dropped Romulus' Mega Confer-

They (Dearborn) came out ready to play.

-Guy DelGiudice

ence, Red Division record to 2-4 and their overall mark to 6-5 on the year.

Dearborn also had the edge at the free throw line where the Pioneers canned 15 of 21 chances to Romulus' six of 12 at the stripe.

An arctic cold also swept over the Eagles in the third period against visiting Monroe which pulled out a 68-55 victory on Tuesday. Monroe broke open a close game with a 20-6 scoring edge in the third frame which was fatal for the cold-shooting Eagles who had a 29-26 lead at intermission.

"We couldn't buy a basket in that quarter," DelGiudice said.

Romulus also led after the first period, 12-10. Stewart again kept the Eagles flying as he pumped in a team high 21 points. Dick contributed 16 and Deyampert added nine.

Monroe's Spencer Rucker returned to the lineup after an injury and accounted for 25 of the Trojans' points. Teammate Matt Leach added 22.

Romulus should be able to snap its doldrums this week. They met a Ypsilanti Lincoln team Tuesday night which has more than its share of problems.

However, on Friday, Romulus will get an opportunity to avenge an earlier loss to Wayne, the undisputed conference leader.

"We lost two big games at home last week," stressed DelGiudice. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain this week."

Inkster has high hopes of winning wrestling title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Inkster coach Sam Ellis has high hopes of winning the final Suburban Athletic Conference wrestling championship.

But, in order for the veteran coach to realize his high expectations he'll have to have a "healthy and complete lineup" for the tournament.

"I feel that we need a complete lineup in order to successfully defend our title," said Ellis. "As most know, this is the last year for the SAC. Most of the teams are committed to compete elsewhere next year, and it would be a tribute to our wrestlers if we can win the last title."

River Rouge will host the conference championships which will be staged Feb. 7. Joining Rouge and Inkster on the mats will be Highland Park and Willow Run.

In the meantime, the Vikings will entertain

I feel that we need a complete lineup in order to successfully defend our title.

-Sam Ellis

some 20 local and area teams for their annual invitational. The tournament will get underway at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the high school gym.

Ellis said that the tournament favorite is Southgate Anderson, a school that is battling for the Mega Conference, Red Division title.

"Anderson is tough," said Ellis. "They have an excellent program and are in the first division of the Mega Conference."

Also fielding teams at Inkster will be Wyandotte, Allen Park, Edsel Ford, Dearborn Divine

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Heading for his second individual event victory is Belleville's Aaron Lang who captured the 100-yard butterfly (above) with a 1:01.58 effort. The two-event winner also helped the Tigers post victories in the 200-medley and the 400-freestyle relays en route to their fifth straight dual meet triumph. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

It was a remarkable week for Glenn's Rockets

They're alone in first place

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It was a one-of-a-kind hoop week for Westland John Glenn.

While Northville was busy knocking off an injury-riddled and previously undefeated Plymouth-Canton, Coach Mike Schuette and his Rockets beat a solid Plymouth-Salem team, 67-55, Friday night.

The Canton upset and Glenn victory gave the Westlanders undisputed possession of first place in their division of the Western Lakes Conference. But Schuette and the Rockets aren't ready to celebrate yet. They have to play a title-contending Walled Lake Central Friday night. And Central can upset Schuette's hoop cart.

"We have to keep them (Central) off the boards and make sure we don't fall into their trap," said Schuette. "This Central team is a good one. It has a blend of experience and talent. We need to be ready for a tough game."

The Rockets will have the home court advantage for Friday night's game, the finale for

the first round.

The Westlanders narrowly missed becoming upset victims themselves last week as Salem had Schuette's cagers on the ropes for most of the first half but couldn't come up with the knockout punch.

Glenn made its move late in the second period, and the Rockets held on despite a Rock comeback.

Glenn outscored their visitors 18-12 and 19-12 in the final two quarters to pull out a 67-55 victory.

Actually, thee Westlanders beat Salem at the free throw line where where Glenn capitalized on 18 of 21 opportunities to Salem's five of eight efforts.

Salem's Andres Lopez pro-

vided most of the early scoring that gave the Rocks leads of 9-4 and 17-11. Lopez and Andy Power combined for 30 of the Rocks' 55 points.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, Glenn made its move. The Rockets scored the final six points of the initial half and also collected the first eight of the third period that featured a no-time left pair of free throws from Lewis Hartwig that ended the half, which was preceded by Anthony Greco's trey and DeKorrey Albright's free throw.

Glenn's Albert Jones and Salem's Lopez, who each scored 19 points, shared individual scoring honors. Albright and David Jarrett counted

16 points apiece. Power finished with 10 and Phil Parker scored 11 for Salem.

Earlier in the week, Salem and Canton fought a fierce battle and Canton managed to survive and pulled out a 65-64 overtime thriller. The victory preserved the Chiefs winning streak.

Canton was forced to reshuffle its lineup due to the loss of Ron Johnson and, against Northville, the Chiefs lost Ron Hunter to an ankle injury in the first quarter.

The Chiefs fell behind early against Salem and were forced into a catchup situation the rest of the evening. They trailed by 11 (21-10) at the end

of the first period.

Salem scored only six points in the second quarter and its lead was narrowed to 27-22 at the half, but the Rocks came back and widened the margin 39-28 for three. But the Chiefs outscored their natural rivals, 23-16, to tie the game in regulation on Hunter's last-second tapin, erasing an Andy Power three-pointer with 10 seconds left.

In the OT, Hunter scored six of his team's points to seal the victory.

Hunter topped all scorers with 23 and Hartley scored 11. Salem got 21 points from Lopez and Power contributed 15. Parker also scored in double figures. He had 11.

Wayne claims 3 gold medals at Carlson Wrestling Invitational

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although they split with their opponents at the Gibraltar Carlson Quadrangular Invitational, Wayne Memorial grapplers managed to pick up four medals, three of which were golds on Saturday.

Wayne defeated Carlson 43-29 and also turned back Gull Lake, but the Wolfpack

couldn't handle the overall team strength of Grosse Ile and Wyandotte.

Wyandotte surfaced with a 49-24 victory over Wayne and the Islanders claimed a 39-31 decision.

With their lineup riddled with injuries, Wayne managed to survive thanks to the performances of John Nichols, who placed first in the 119-pound

class; Rick Watson, the winner at 130; and Patrick Grzecki, who walked off the Carlson mats with a gold in the 189-pound class.

Wayne's Jim Siwula settled for a silver medal after losing in the finals of the 152-pound class.

In the meantime, Wayne edged Dearborn Fordson 37-36 after humiliating Dearborn

Heights Crestwood, 65-17, in Mega Conference competition.

Coach Dave Davis's grapplers split with the Tractors, winning seven of the 14 weight classes, but four of the Wolfpack's victories were via falls.

Wayne cashed in on Joe Banko's (112), Watson (130), Sean McInerney (160) and George Buckner's (215) who all won by falls, while winning on

decisions for the Wolfpack were John Nichols (119), Nathaniel Garrison (125), and Patrick Grzecki (189).

Against Crestwood, Wayne swept 11 of the 14 classes. The 145 and 171 pound categories were void while heavyweight Kurt Wenzel lost on points to his opponent.

Wayne winners includes: Nathan Wenske (103), Joe

Banko (112), John Nichols (119), Nathaniel Garrison (125), Rick Watson (130), who all won by pinning their opponents; Jeff Proudlock was awarded a victory at 140 when Crestwood failed to put an opponent on the mats.

Wayne also had winners in Jim Siwula (152 - pin), Sean McInerney (160 - pin), Patrick Grzecki (189-pin), and George Buckner (215-pin).

Domke

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Hawley quarterbacked Domke's 1956 Wayne High team that won the 1956 Huron-Rouge Conference championship. The lineup of that championship team also included such notables as Chuck Howton, the present Wayne High football coach, Floyd Carter, one-time Wayne High and now Dearborn Heights Crestwood's varsity football coach, and Steve Kozar, who starred for Iowa and developed into an All-American.

"Don had an indelible influence on all of our lives and on the those who came in contact with him."

Mike Schuette, basketball coach at Glenn, added that "Mr. Domke was the perfect role model for anyone going into education or coaching."

Domke's two children - Heather and MacDonald - made education and coaching their careers.

A native of Detroit where he attended Denby High School, Domke lettered in track and swimming. However, it was football where Domke starred and earned a scholarship to play for then one of the state's premier football universities - the University of Detroit.

His football career was cut short by World War II. He was drafted into the U.S. Army where his special athletic abilities placed him in Special Services and coached an elite group of former college players to a 10-0 season.

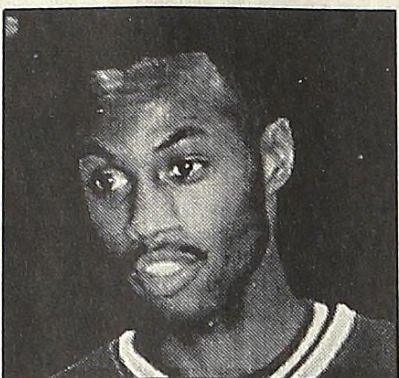
At the conclusion of the war, Domke attended and graduated from the University of Michigan where he earned a bachelor's in education. He also was awarded a masters degree in administration.

Domke launched his coaching career at Wayne High in 1951 and was named athletic director in 1958. When Glenn opened its doors in 1964, Domke was named AD where he spent the next 31 years.

Named to the Michigan Hall of Fame, Coach Domke's credentials include 56-26-2 won-lost-tied record as coach of Wayne's football teams; 98-33 - and state runnerup twice in baseball and he posted an incredible 106-13 as coach of Wayne's track team.

On Tuesday, a memorial luncheon was conducted at Laurel Manor to pay tribute to Mr. Domke's life and achievements. Family members urge that, in lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to the University of Michigan Anatomical Department in Arbor.

Mr. Domke is survived by his wife, Mac Domke; their son, MacDonald, a daughter, Heather Domke Bartlett. He is also survived by three granddaughters and a grandson.



Barry Hardy
A star returns

Globetrotter returns 'home'

Barry Hardy, one of the "Barry Boys" who helped build the winning basketball tradition in the mid-1980s at Inkster High, was out of his Globetrotter's uniform on Monday and in the Inkster High School gym before hundreds of admiring young fans.

Hardy returned to his alma mater to remind students that "they, too, can be anything they want. But that they must work at it."

Hardy, who is playing for the internationally-reknown Harlem Globetrotters, said that there are no shortcuts to success. That only hard work will get you there.

"And, definitely, illegal drugs will kill dreams if it doesn't kill you first."

Vikings

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Child, Madison Heights Lapeer, Flat Rock, Southgate Aquinas, Crestwood, Fairlane Christian, River Rouge, Memphis, Woodhaven, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Annapolis and Riverview.

In "triple-dual" meet competition last week, Inkster buried Rouge 50-30 to remain undefeated in the SAC. The Vikings also disposed of Bishop Foley, 54-30, in an out-of-conference bout.

Inkster picked up a gold and five silvers over the weekend at the Harper Woods Invitational. Viking heavyweight Kevin Jackson continued to impress as he worked overtime to pin LeRoy Tuner of Lutheran Westland in 7:33. The victory gave Jackson the gold medal.

Jackson will begin the week with a 28-2 record thanks to a string of victories which include wins over Lakeshore's Brandon Rieler, in 1:28, and Kevin Kohn of Lakeview, 5-3.

"We placed six in the finals," said Ellis, "and I felt we should have come away with more gold medals."

Mike Franklin, representing the Vikings in the 119-pound class, lost his bid for the gold when he was pinned in 3:28 of the finals by Lutheran Westland's Daniel Burk.

Hunter nominated

How good of a basketball player is senior Ron Hunter?

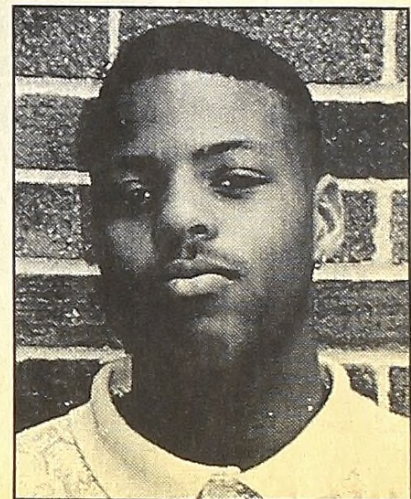
Well, with Hunter in the Plymouth-Canton lineup, the Chiefs were undefeated and well on their way to an undefeated Western Lakes Conference season.

Without him?

Well, Canton lost its sharp-shooting senior guard Friday night in the first quarter against Northville, and Northville came back and upset the then undefeated Chiefs, 41-40.

Last week, the McDonald All-American Basketball Team Selection Committee also recognized that Hunter is a rare talent. Hunter is one of 1,500 prep basketball standouts in the nation to be nominated to play in the McDonald Classic.

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Ron Hunter

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Romulus volleyball looks ahead

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

In their first season in the Mega League, Romulus' volleyball team has had some trouble adjusting, but their coach said they are working on it.

"They are starting to come together," Ron Small commented. "They are starting to work as a cohesive group. There are still a couple of problems with our serving and the attack. We're working on it, and I hope to have them ready for our tournament."

On Saturday, 15 teams will converge on Romulus High School for the Romulus Volleyball Invitational. "This is the biggest invitational we've had here," Small said. "We hope to continue. We're trying out the waters with these teams." He explained that they were going to have a Christmas Invitational as well, but it got canceled when the former coach decided not to return this season. Jesse Merriweather, the athletic director for Romulus, made this decision so the new coach would not have to handle everything involved with an invitational. Small spoke to him and got the upcoming tournament back on the schedule, although many teams had already signed on to play at other tournaments.

Last week, Romulus was defeated by Wyandotte, 2-15, 3-15. Small said his team played well, regardless of the final score. "We were a little slow getting started. We need a lot of work still. We had a lot of side-outs. The score does not reflect how we played. We had opportunities to get points, but we didn't manage to score. We had problems with our serving and hitting. That's what we're working on."

Two days later, the team was



Romulus' co-captain Julie Golden attempts to spike the ball in the Eagles 2-0 loss to Wyandotte. Romulus has a 5-18-3 record in matches, and 2-4 in league play. The team is working on serving and hitting in practice. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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-Ron Small

involved in the University of Michigan- Dearborn Invitational. The Eagles split with Mt. Carmel, lost to St. Claire, lost to Lutheran-Westland, and split with Dominican. Small said 16 teams made it to the

finals, and his team was 17 in the point spread.

The following day, they faced-off against Fairlane Christian, defeating them, 15-5 and 15-10.

In their quad-meet at Red-

ford Union, this past Monday, Romulus lost to Allen Park and Redford Union, and defeated Gibraltar Carlson.

The Eagles are 5-18-3 in matches, and 2-4 in the league. To get better, Small said his team needs to, "Work a little harder. They need to start and continue working as a team. Individually, the players have the skills. We need to get everyone in tune with each other. They need to realize that there is another person on the floor who can get the ball. Sometimes the front row forgets there is a back row, and this causes problems."

Belleville suffers first loss

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

With a record of 6-0, Belleville's volleyball team was dealt its first loss at the hands of Ypsilanti High School.

The night before, the team defeated Taylor Truman, 15-4, 11-15, 15-9. Randi Goodin lead the Tigers with seven kills, four digs, and two aces. Coach Terry Leonard said Melissa Pack was kept busy in the back court with 17 digs, four kills and two aces. Brienne Leonard had 11 assists and two aces. Cindy Price had eight assists, and went 16-16 in serving, including six aces. Chastity Allison also helped her team with three kills.

The following evening, the Tigers traveled to Ypsilanti. The girls lost the match, 4-15, 6-15, 15-5, and 6-15.

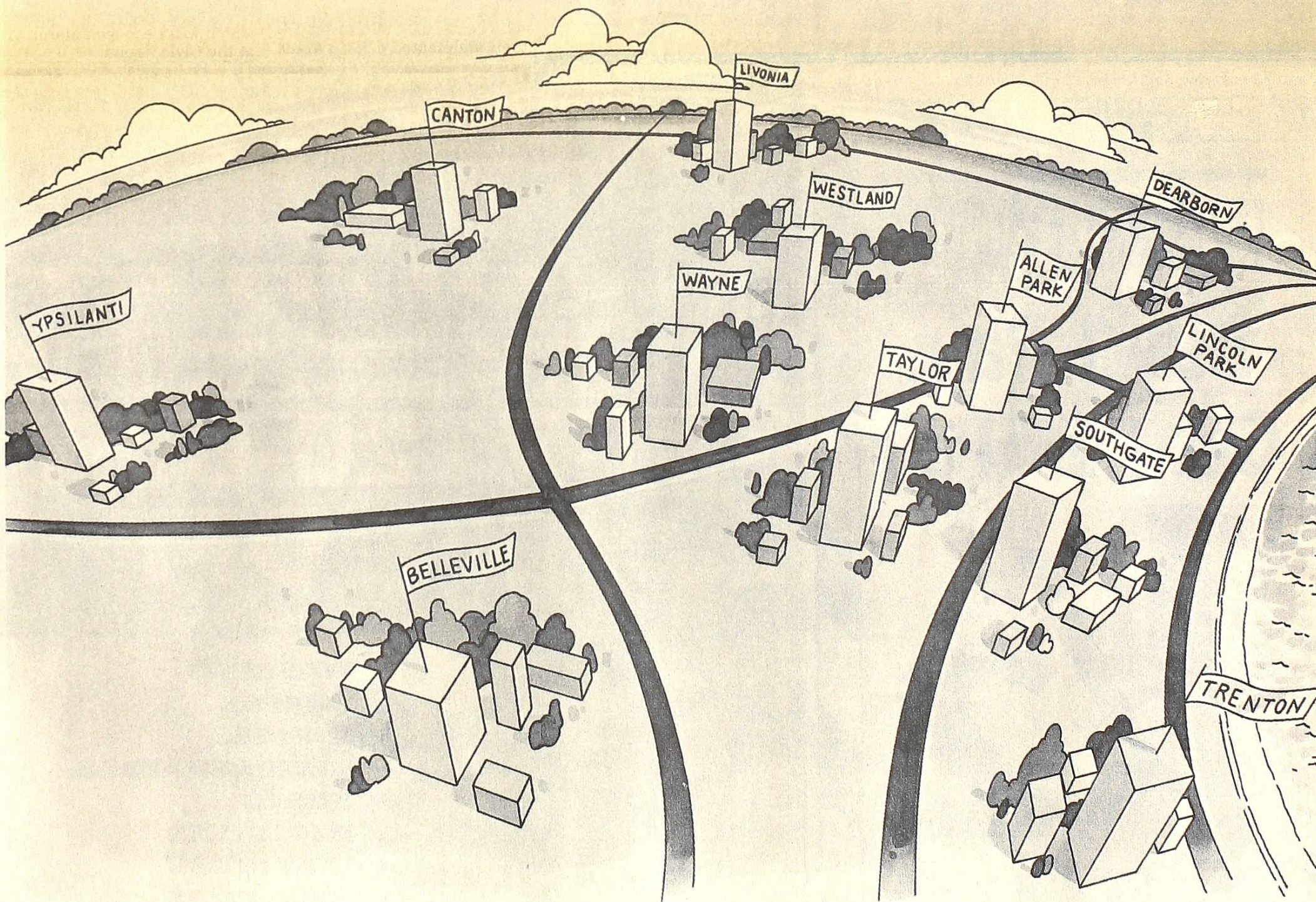
"We had to make a few changes," Leonard said. "Price was unable to play. We moved Pack into the setter's role, and lost her defense. Although their record doesn't show it, Ypsi is a good team. Nicole Ball is probably a Division I volleyball player. She will probably have several scholarship offers to choose from for college volleyball. We couldn't stop her. We hardly got our hands on anything she hit."

Against the Ypsilanti team, Pack and Goodin each had four kills. Goodin had nine digs, Pack had four with three aces. Leia Lockwood had three kills. Kelra Rise had nine digs, and two aces. Leonard had seven assists on the night with two aces.

"We need to do a little regrouping, changing the offense to get Melissa back in the back row," Leonard said.

The coach said the girls were a little down after their first loss of the season, but he couldn't really tell what they were feeling. "It was a match they wanted to win. They have played with a lot of the girls on the team. Many are on a first name basis. This may bother them a little bit, but they will be ready to go on Wednesday (Taylor Center), when we get back into league play."

For the remainder of the season, Belleville will face-off against teams they have already beaten once. Although this is true, Leonard said his team is not overly confident.



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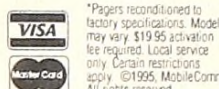
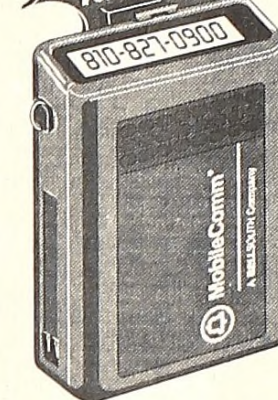
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Newly elected officers for the Inkster Land Development Company are Lee Day (left), vice president; Clyde Alexander, president, and David Endyke, secretary/treasurer. They officially took office Jan. 31 at the ILDC meeting. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

New officers chosen for Inkster company

New officers for the Inkster Local Development Company (LDC) were elected at the Jan. 9 meeting of the group, and formally took office on Jan. 31.

President is Clyde Alexander, vice president is Lee Day and secretary/treasurer is David Endyke.

Alexander is the owner of Irv's Gun Shop on Michigan Avenue.

He has operated the sports outfitting store since 1984, and currently is in the process of expanding his business to a new building across the street from his current site.

Day is the owner of Day's Hair Care Center and Beauty and Barber Supply.

After being in the same location for 15 years, he is in the process of expanding his parking area, renovating his building interior and expanding his services.

Endyke and his wife, Younge, operate Fashion Gallery and Something, both lo-

President is Clyde Alexander, vice president is Lee Day and secretary/treasurer is David Endyke.

cated on Michigan Avenue. His businesses are slated for renovations as the northwest quadrant development project is implemented. This new development will include the current location of the Endykes' businesses and a new business.

He is a community activist and supports several city youth programs.

The ILDC meets at 8:30 a.m. on the last Thursday of the month at Andy's Town Lounge, 26660 Michigan Avenue.

Business boom Inkster prepares for growth, development

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

After several decades of commercial stagnation, Inkster seems to have found the formula for success.

When quizzed about the future of Inkster, developer and entrepreneur Robert Penn says he foresees the city as "the showcase city of Michigan by the year 2000."

Penn and fellow members of the Inkster Local Development Company (ILDC) are confident that the city is "on the move, and the 1995 development is just the tip of the iceberg."

Evidence of this is the new Inkster Town Center at Michigan and Inkster roads, the new Inkster Post Office, the Inkster Valley Golf Course and plans for new housing, additional shopping and housing rehabilitation.

"We are realizing the plans which started in 1995, and the results will be a new and improved Inkster," said financial consultant Iris Rice at the Jan. 25 ILDC annual meeting.

Rice reported that 10 loans, totaling \$3,056,000 were generated by the ILDC from March to December 1995.

"Early 1996 is scheduled to generate 30 new loans in and for the four quadrants for a total of \$15 million," Rice said. "This loan dollar amount is tentative and is projected to increase as new developments come along."

The quadrant plan has divided the city into four sections with Michigan Avenue

and Inkster Road as the divisions. Each quadrant, with community support and participation, works out its development plan through the ILDC.

Key development plans for 1996 include a downtown shopping center with 12 stores; industrial park with 12 warehouses; shopping center with major anchor and 10 ancillary stores; auto mall with seven service shops; shopping strip with three to seven stores; Inkster Valley Golf Course Clubhouse; remodeling of township hall for office use and 90 to 100 unit multi-family dwellings plus modular homes from \$77,000 to \$115,000 and rebuilt homes from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

"We are seeing what working together collectively can accomplish," said Penn. "By working together, we can make Inkster the city that we want it to be."

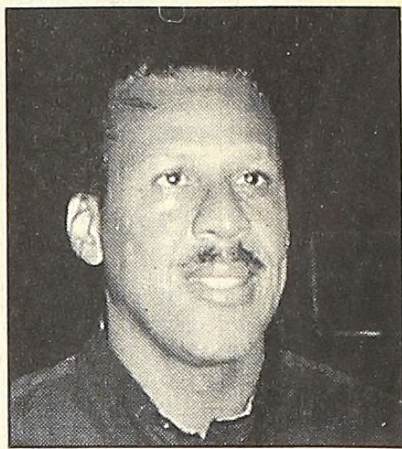
Penn said education is an important part of the future of the city.

"Young families will not locate in a community with a poor school district, so we must continue to press the district to be the best that it can be," Penn said, noting that Inkster School Superintendent Dr. Terrel LeCesne is aware of the challenge.

"When I attended school in Inkster, we had 10,000 youngsters in the district. Now there are 2,200, and the city is served by four districts - Westwood, Wayne-Westland, Taylor and Inkster. That means that there is a lot of duplication of services," Penn said, adding that he would like to see all of the



Terrence Harder



Robert Penn

students in the city served by its own school district.

Penn also sees a need for more family housing units.

"There is a pride in ownership that is not there in rental units," Penn said. "We need to develop more private housing in Inkster."

The need for cooperation was dramatically presented by Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Chairman Terrence Harder when he tore a \$50 bill in four pieces, handing pieces to a businessman, an ILDC member, Councilwoman Wanda Harris-Foster and a local banker.

Harder asked, "What do you have?"

When each responded that his or her fragment of the bill was worthless, Harder pointed out that the cooperation of all - business, ILDC, the city administration and the financial institutions - were necessary for the successful development of Inkster.

"By summer time, this

(Michigan Avenue area) will be a construction zone," Harder told the ILDC members. "I hope everyone here is inconvenienced by the construction, because that will mean that there is development in Inkster."

Harder said he has been approached by two national retailers about possible locations in Inkster.

"Detroit isn't getting attention from national retailers like that," Harder said.

Harder blamed the decades of commercial stagnation on the lack of support from the community. Now, through the ILDCs, "we've got the people involved and we're ready to fix our own problems," Harder told the ILDC members.

Harder credits State Representative Tom Kelly with showing him how the Downtown Development Authority and the Land Development Company could revitalize the city.

Officials seek settlement on transportation

With \$77 million in local road building and maintenance funds at stake, regional officials have decided to negotiate with the Michigan Department of Transportation

(MDOT) over its proposed diversion of funds previously allocated to local transportation projects in Southeast Michigan.

Refusal to accept the MDOT

proposals presented would have deadlocked transportation funding, stopping \$827 million of road projects in the region.

There are \$105 million for

local road projects in a three year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) approved in 1995 by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

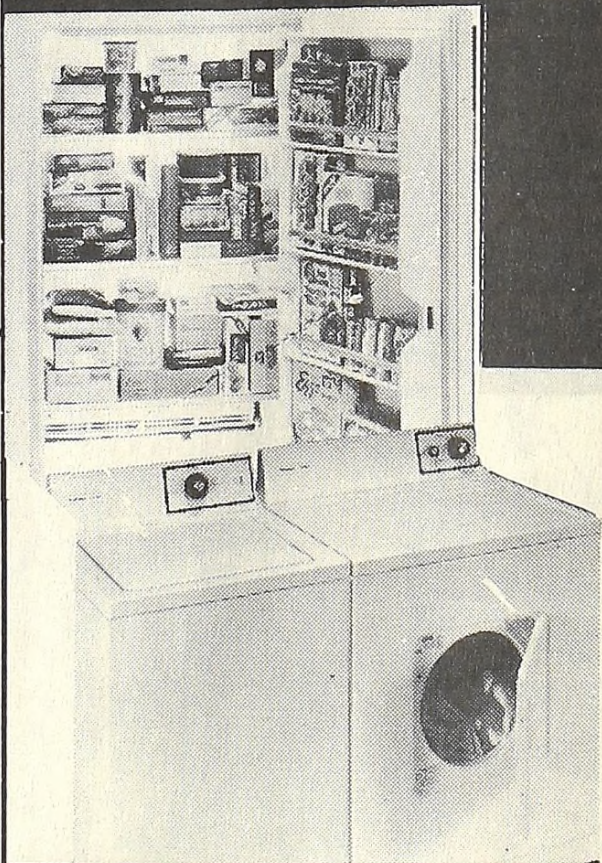
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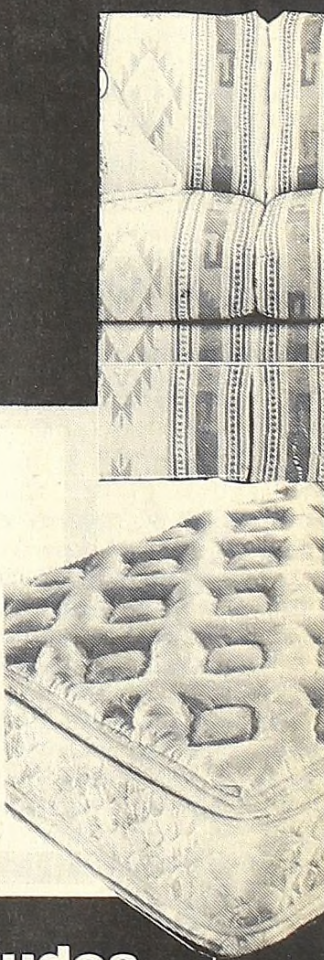
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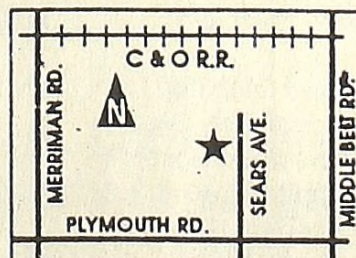
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Girlstown offers second chance, security for neglected youths

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

It's a place where young women can go to find security, a sense of belonging and self-esteem.

Girlstown Foundation in Belleville provides a haven for individuals who may have been sexually assaulted, emotionally abused or have problems with their living conditions at home.

For more than 35 years Girlstown has been a second family for area girls 12 to 18 years old. The youths who benefit from the many programs of the Foundation can't say enough about how their lives have improved from the experience.

"I've been at Girlstown for three months," said Shannon (all last names of girls at the Foundation cannot be released for protection reasons). "I'm working my way in to the SIO (Supervised Independent Living) program. I not moving back to my house because of my mom. We don't get along."

Shannon's difficulty with relating to her mother is not unique. Many young girls find their home situation unhealthy for many reasons including a divorce in the family with the mother's boyfriend living in the home or drugs and alcohol abuse disrupting the household.

Patricia Riviera, assistant director of Girlstown Foundation in Belleville, said Girlstown was initially developed in response to the needs of children who are no longer able to live with their family or have no family to take care of them.

"One of our primary funding sources is the General Federation of Women's Club of Michigan (GFWCM)," said Riviera. "These women have a major commitment to the girls in our program. They have had a lot to do with the continuation and success of the program."

Girlstown Foundation is a private, non-profit agency that operates child caring and child placing programs for young girls.

The Foundation operates five separate programs at the three separate sites in Belleville. Founded in 1958 by the GFWCM, the Girlstown philosophy focuses attention on individual growth, change and development.

"We are a very small group here," said Riviera. "We only have 35 staff members and 30 some children in the whole agency, and that is with major expansion most recently with the Foster Care and Independent Living programs."

"Originally Girlstown consisted solely of the Loch Rio program which is still our major program," she added. "It is our largest residential facility. It now houses 14 girls, and it originally held 10."

Loch Rio provides residential care for adolescent females. By being part of a group of 14, the girls experience a wide variety of relationships and cultures.

Cooperatively the girls learn to work out difficulties in many situations. Each girl is able to learn and benefit from the other girls experiences and backgrounds.

Each problematic situation brought to resolution by group problem solving results in increased strength and insight. The girls become a family and a team.

Riviera said the girls are referred to the Foundation generally by the Department of Social Services or a mental health facility.

"Primarily for funding purposes we do not take any private referrals," said Riviera. "A school could make a referral if they have witnessed abuse or neglect. A lot of times we have girls come to Girlstown because of truancy or neglect. Parents will report children who they can't manage."

When a young women enters Girlstown, an individual treatment program is developed to cater to the needs of the girl, according to Riviera.

The various programs offered by Girlstown include: Loch Rio; Transitional Treatment Facility; Therapy and Counseling; Aftercare; Supervised Independent Living;

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Residential Milieu; and Foster Care.

With the Residential program a Girlstown youth will get up in the morning anytime between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. The first item on the agenda is breakfast and preparation for school.

"All of the girls go to a public school," said Riviera. "They are in school all day. They come home from school and have a snack. There is a study hour from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The girls have dinner and then usually there is some kind of

an activity or speaker. "With our Loch Rio program, because it is for our most needy children, there is not a minute of their day that they are not focused in some direction. They receive points or lose points depending on what they do with an individual activity."

Transitional Living is an alternative placement program designed to serve older girls 16 to 18 years old who need to learn responsibility for their own lives.

The program, through its four phases, enables the girls to develop independence in the security of a supportive, homelike environment.

The phases assist the girls in developing necessary living skills and empowering them with knowledge and experi-

ence in the world around them.

The program provides an intimate opportunity for four youths to reach their potential and a positive future, according to Riviera.

Professional therapy is offered by experienced and sensitive clinical staff.

The treatment plan is developed based on each individual's unique needs.

Behavioral intervention is the basis of the therapeutic contract through which the girls earn privileges by working on and achieving particular goals.

Just how successful are the programs? Riviera said Girlstown received a 95 to 97 per-



Kashaun Collier, Girlstown Foster Care training coordinator, counsels Jo (her last name cannot be released due to security reasons) on her school work and future career. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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Inkster school officials thank donors of books

A special thank you is sent by the Inkster Public School, Inkster Adult and Community Education and Inkster Literacy Council to everyone who assisted in fulfilling the mission of the Giving the Gift of Reading program for Inkster Head Start children.

Each year the response gets greater, said Selina Robinson, ILC.

More than 400 new books were donated for the children. Books were also donated to be used and given to tutors and students in the literacy program.

"The variety and selections of books was excellent. Even the art teacher, Mr. Cross, at Inkster High School received a book on art," said Robinson. "He said that the book is great, and will be cherished forever."

Rep. Thomas Kelly, who is a member of the state Library Board, made donations to the book drive for both youngsters and adult tutors and teachers.

"The books donated by Rep. Kelly were very much appreciated, and we hope that the

The variety and selections of books was excellent.

- Selina Robinson

Inkster Literacy Council will remain on his list for future gifts," Robinson said.

The following list of organizations, businesses and friends contributed and received certificates that were issued to each group from the Inkster Head Start:

Thank yous are sent along to the AKA; DEITA; ZETA; Gamma Phi Delta; Top Ladies of Distinction; Informats (YWCA); Retirees of Inkster Public Schools and Spouses; Inkster Community Newspaper; Inkster Literacy Council, *Inkster Ledger-Star* and Representative Tom Kelly.

Delores James, Adult Education director; S. Robinson

and Christine Swasey, director of Head Start, expressed appreciation to those who participated in the book drive.

"Your continued concerns support and caring about children and their ability to read, and be exposed to a variety of books is appreciated," according to the group spokesperson. "As the children's library continues to grow, hopefully their reading skills will grow also.

Let's make this worthy community project an ongoing affair each year, same time in December."

The following events are slated by the ILC:

- Part II tutor training class
- February, assist Friends of the Library with their Annual Black History Program
- March - Story telling: Reading the Month of March with Mayor Edward Bivens and many other story tellers reading in the community in various locations.
- April - workshops, conferences
- May - Appreciation Gathering.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kevin Belanger

Kevin Thomas Belanger was born Dec. 11, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Thomas Belanger and Angela Bulstron of Taylor.

Kevin weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include a sister, Courtney Bulstron, 3.

Grandparents include Penny Bulstron of Westland and Janet and William Bolyard of Taylor.

Katherine Penrose

Katherine Louise Penrose was born Jan. 4 to parents Michele and Ernest Penrose of Wayne at Annapolis Hospital.

Katherine weighed in at 6 pounds 1 ounce, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Sarah, Shayne, and Eric.

Grandparents include Betty and John Kubiak of Wayne and Nancy and Jack Penrose of Algonac.

David Boyles

David Wesley Allen Boyles was born Jan. 4 at Annapolis Hospital to Patricia Schrader of Wayne.

Boyles weighed 9 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Amber, Katie, and Heather.

Grandparents include Nancy Thorn of Wayne.

Haven

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cent success rate last year.

Kashaun Collier, Girlstown Foster Care training coordinator, said she enjoys helping the girls overcome their obstacles and treats them as if they were part of her family.

"One of the main problems found among many of the girls that come here is they have been abused," said Collier. "I would say 95 percent of these girls have been abused mainly by family members which could include physical or emotional abuse by the parents or extended family members."

Perhaps one of the most beneficial aspects of the various Girlstown programs involves group sessions with the young women sharing their experiences and problems.

"They have group meetings throughout the day and various activities they do together," said Maria Panagiotides, case manager/licensing worker for Girlstown Foundation.

What has been the best success story at Girlstown in the last decade?

"We had a client who was actually in the program long before I joined the Founda-

tion," said Riviera said. "She came back at our last Christmas party and spoke to the girls at the party. She was in the Loch Rio program but is now in her 20s and has a family and maintains a career."

"She told the girls that her experience with the Girlstown Foundation made a tremendous impact on her life."

There are, however, a few cases where the girls who arrive at Girlstown are not successful with the programs.

"One of my children got in a fight with her foster parents' sister," said Panagiotides said. "Her foster mother's sister didn't like staying there. She wanted to go to a mental hospital to get out of there. But, the same day she found out she was pregnant so she ended up getting discharged from our program."

"She is 18 and is now living with her aunt."

For a young woman like Jo, however, who is a 16-year-old currently attending Girlstown, she said the Foundation programs have changed her life forever for the better.

"You learn many independent skills," said Jo. "You have a lot of responsibility, and they leave it up to you here to meet those expectations."

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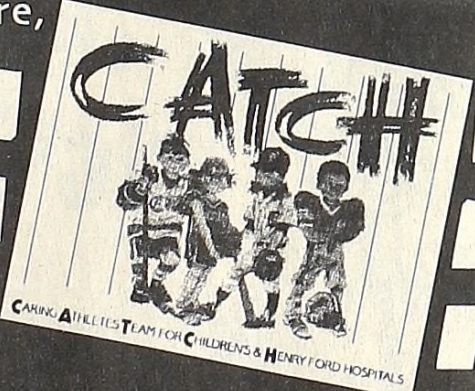
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Schlict, Dolores

Dolores E. Schlict, 79, of Ypsilanti, died at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti Jan. 14.

Mrs. Schlict was employed as manager of Anderson Russell Apartments in Ypsilanti for many years.

Surviving are daughter Constance J. (Robert) Burdick of Belleville, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband John Schlict and parents Roland and Mamie Hunt.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville, with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville, with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Association.

Dietz, Helen

Helen L. Dietz, 78, of Hillsdale, died Jan. 15 in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Dietz was born April 29, 1917 in Detroit. She moved to Hillsdale in 1956, from Ecorse. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Mary Church of Wayne, and enjoyed playing bingo. She was a babysitter for many years.

Surviving are daughter Frances (Lenore) White of Jonesville, brother Harold Henry Cyr, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland, and interment was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Memorial contributions can be sent to charity of choice.

Kelly, Vernie

Vernie Julia Kelly, 97, of Westland, died Jan. 17 in Westland.

Mrs. Kelly was born July 31, 1898 in Van Horne, Iowa. She came to Westland from Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1983. She was a department head at J.C. Penney for many years.

Surviving are daughter Charlene (Tom) Bemis of Westland, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland, with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Interment was held at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Mass offerings can be made out to St. Richard's.

Clark, Elizabeth

Elizabeth V. Clark, 90, of Rochester, formerly of Wayne, died Jan. 18 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills.

Born Aug. 5, 1905, Mrs. Clark was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter Betty Lou Spencer (Eugene), son Vining Edward Markle, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband Lon Clark.

Services were conducted privately with interment at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Memorial tributes can be sent to the Arc of Oakland County.

Mann, Sherman

Sherman Mann, 78, of Westland, died Jan. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Sept. 1, 1917, Mr. Mann was a salesman.

Surviving are wife Hilda Mann, and brothers John, Cecil and Billie Broge.

Services were at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Keith Schreiner officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be sent to the St. John's Luteran Church Renovation fund, or the emphysema fund.

Talaga, Sylvester

Sylvester "Chink" Talaga, of Wayne died Jan. 25.

Surviving are children Jerry (Pauline), Chuck, Ken, Jim, brother Alex, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were wife Viola and daughter Shirley Schmittling.

Services were at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Nielson, Edsall

Edsall Nielson, 79 of Lake Mary, Fla. (formerly of Westland) died Jan. 24 at his home.

Born Jan. 27, 1916, Mr. Nielson worked for PBY Repair.

Surviving are daughters Ellen Miller, Linda Lodge and Nancy Nielson; sons Charles and Victor; sister Viola McCarthy; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were wife Ann, and his brother Vernon.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Zak, Dorothy P.

Dorothy P. Zak, 62, of Canton died Jan. 21 in Canton.

Mrs. Zak was born Sept. 18, 1933 in Detroit. She came to the Canton community from Jackson in 1981. She was a member of the St. John Neumann Church in Canton, and of the Moose Lodge in Dearborn. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons Mark (Verna) of Allen Park, Dean (Dawn) of Belleville, and Bruce of Belleville; brothers Adolph Mlynarek of Warren and Raymond of Livonia; and four grandchildren.

Services were at St. John Neumann Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth handled the arrangements. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorials can be sent to charity of choice.

Hicks, Theron F.

Theron F. Hicks, 79 of Canton died Jan. 23 at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Hicks was born Mar. 12, 1916 in Detroit. He was an automotive foreman for General Motors Corp., and also worked for Ford Motor Co. and American Standard. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and had lived in Canton since 1978.

Surviving are daughter Barbara (Kenneth) Huband of South Lyon, sons Douglas (Judy) Hicks of Canton and Paul Hicks of Livonia; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death are wife Jane, son David Hicks, and brothers Chuck and Richard.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth and interment at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Officiating was the Rev. K.M. Mehrl. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Stickney, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Stickney, 74 of Belleville died Jan. 22 at her residence.

Mrs. Stickney was born Mar. 28, 1921 in Detroit.

Surviving are husband Francis Stickney, son Daniel Stickney, brother Edward "Bud" (Sylvia) of Idaho, sisters Vera (Floyd) Layton and Evelyn (Charles) Pullen, both of Dexter.

Preceding in death are parents James and Anna (Sullivan) Moon.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with Father Jack Fabian officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Arbor Hospice.

McKinnon, John

John McKinnon, 46, of Romulus died Jan. 24 in Monroe.

Mr. McKinnon was a graduate of Taylor High School, and his interests included music, drawing and art. He was a laborer with an automotive company.

Surviving are sisters Gloria Picard of Wayne and Jane Haynes of Beaverton; and brothers Rodney McKinnon and Dale McKinnon, both of Beaverton.

Preceding in death are his parents.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Memorials can be sent to charity of choice.

Ragay, Michael

Michael Ragay, 85, of Macon, died Jan. 19 at Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh.

Mr. Ragay was born April 10, 1910. He was an assembler, and a member of the Belleville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are daughter Julie Wanke of Saline, sons Walter, Eugene and Michael; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death are wife Violet, and brother Walter.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West, in Westland.

Hartman, Earnest

Earnest Hartman, 44 died Nov. 27, 1995. His hobbies included cooking and music.

Surviving are parents Beatrice and J.T. Hartman, daughters Tracy and Laquona, four brothers, six sisters and many other relatives.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with Ronald Springer officiating.

Bray, Carolyn

Carolyn Yvonne Bray, 45, died Nov. 24, 1995.

She graduated from Inkster High School and from the Detroit Business Institute.

Surviving are children Anthony, Tajuan, Jerome Jr. and Latise; brother Donald Brown, sister Patricia Brown, and many others.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with the Rev. Robert Orr officiating.

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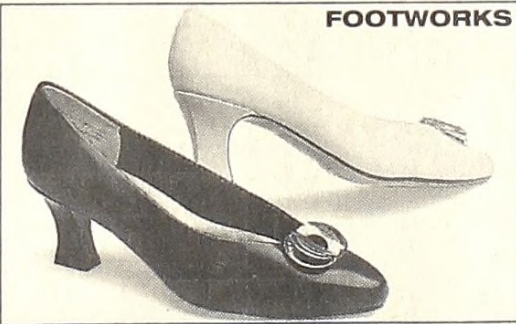
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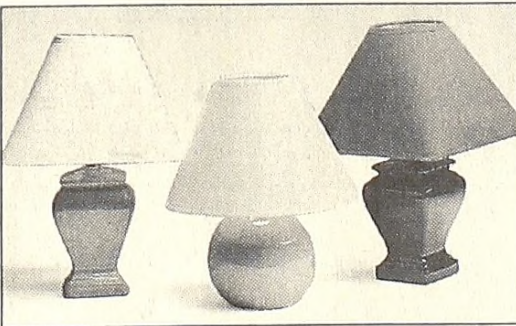
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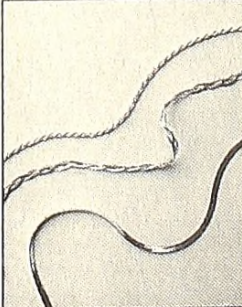
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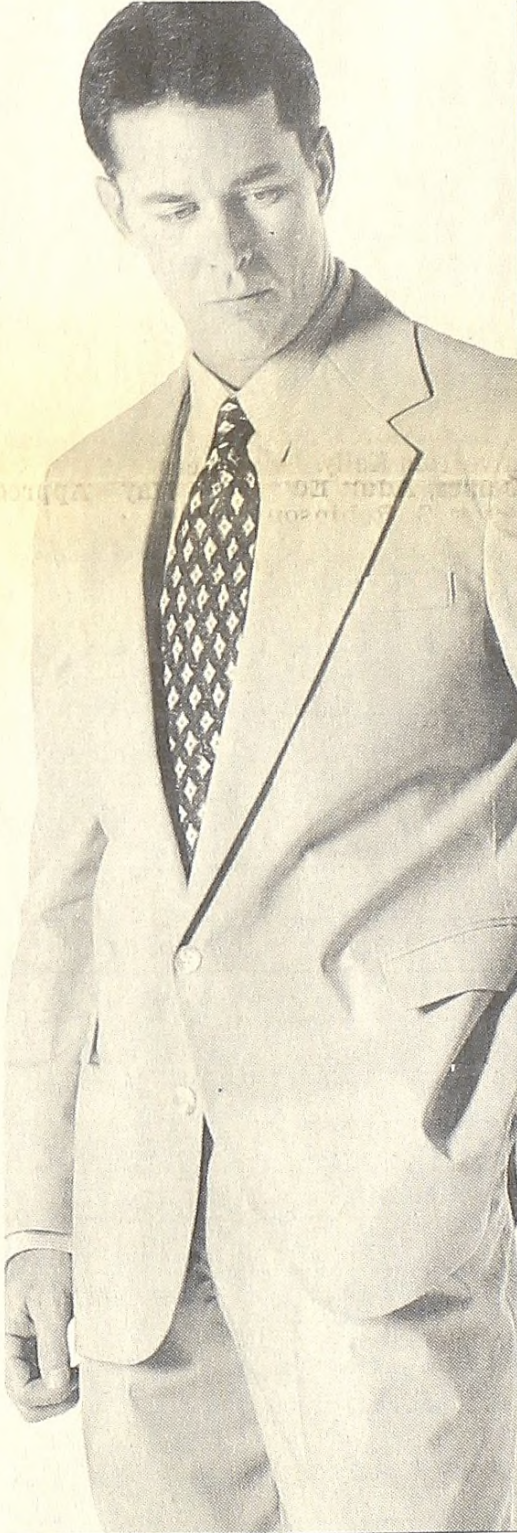
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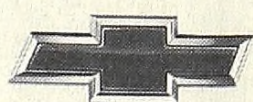


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• The Museum of African American History presents "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie" sponsored by General Motors now through March 15, 1996.

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• The fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show will be in full bloom when it opens Feb. 1-Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center.

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• **Ozzy Osbourne** arrives at The Palace 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6. A native of Birmingham, England, Osbourne was 20 years old when he formed the group Earth. After touring extensively and developing a solid reputation, the band rename itself Black Sabbath and released its self-titled debut album.

Tickets are now on sale for all the performances at all TicketMaster locations. To charge by phone call 810-645-6666.

• **Christian Artist Michael W. Smith** will perform with special guests Jars of Clay and Three Crosses at The Palace of Auburn Hills 7:30 p.m. April 13.

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(Top left) Two students from the Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Development Center practice the art of kazoo playing. (Above) Arthur Frusher plays the gut bucket while Helen Cornstocks taps out a beat on the snare drum. (Bottom left) Loraine Torres, Millie Skoog, Isabella Wild and Margaretta Frobe whistle a tune on the tea pot. (Below) Isabella Wild bellows out 'School Days' on her funnel. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Unusual instruments stir musical talents

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

For the students of the Stottlemeyer Early Childhood Development Center the lesson of the day wasn't reading and writing but the art of kazoo playing. The Wayne-Westland Kitchen Band led the collaborative jam session between students and senior

band members, Jan. 24.

According to Director Sylvia Reid, the group was organized approximately 18 years ago with members meeting for weekly practice sessions at the Dyer Senior Center in Westland. Musicians range in age from 66 to three of the groups eldest members that are 89-years-old.

"All of the instruments we

use are made from things you can find in your home," said Reid. "One of our members attached a kazoo to copper tubing with a funnel on the end like a French horn and someone else plays a washboard."

Music comes from all different homemade contraptions including a hub cap, feather duster, toy whistles

and tea pots. The band travels throughout the community performing at various events including benefits and school concerts.

According to Stottlemeyer Director Ron Barratt, the in-school concert is the first time some students have been exposed to a performance that isn't on television or the radio.

"The Kitchen Band offers a unique musical experience for the students," said Barratt, "it's also an important learning tool in that the children can interact with the group by playing along to the music."

Several staff members also participated in the kazoo recital by humming some old favorites.

Sax player performs at Pease

Celebrated jazz saxophonist Joshua Redman will be performing with his quintet in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium 8 p.m. Feb. 16.

The son of noted saxophonist Dewey Redman, his rise to the top has been meteoric. In 1992, he took first prize in the Thelonius Monk Institute of Jazz saxophone competition.

At the time he won the competition, the musician had just completed a bachelor of arts in social science at Harvard University.

In addition, he had recently been accepted into the Yale Law School where he was planning to pursue a law degree.

"I never wanted to be a professional musician," said Redman. "I saw how hard it was for my father to succeed."

He attributes his proficiency on the saxophone to absorption.

"I absorb things fast," said Redman. "I need to (practice more). But I can get certain phrases by virtue of playing. Basically, I just work things out on the bandstand."

Redman has received scores of awards and honors since he turned professional three years ago. He has been voted "Best New Jazz Artist" in the *Jazz Times* 1992 critics poll, "Jazz Artist of the Year" in *Rolling Stones* 1994 and 1995 critics poll and, most recently,



Joshua Redman

Redman and his bandmates were voted "Best Acoustic Jazz Group" in the 1995 *Downbeat* critics poll.

He is considered by many to be one of the leaders of the next generation of jazz traditionalists.

Redman's Grammy nominated debut album *Joshua Redman* and his follow-up effort *Wish* both released in 1993, have together sold more than 200,000 unit worldwide.

Redman's newest video two-compact disc set *Live At The Village Vanguard* is a live album recorded in the site that has produced some of the most significant jazz and enduring live albums.

"I want to explore music's gamut, run its expressive range, go wherever my band goes, however we feel," said

Redman of the compact disc. "During the week of the recording, I wanted to focus on intensity, adventure, spontaneity and beauty in a context of flexible and sensitive group interaction."

"I wanted everything to be raw, in that it comes from the soul-crystallized, but not contrived-even when it's lush, soft, quiet or reflective."

Ticket prices for the Joshua Redman Quintet are \$15, \$12 and \$9. Tickets are half-price for Eastern Michigan University students with identification. Seniors and children under 12 years old receive a \$2 discount off the ticket price.

For tickets call any TicketMaster outlet at 810-645-6666 or the Quirk Box Office at 313-487-1221.

Music of the night Andrew Lloyd's romantic music arrives at the Fox

If you enjoyed the musical, *The Phantom of the Opera*, you are going to fall in love with the *Andrew Lloyd Webber-Music of the Night* production headed to the Fox Theatre Feb. 27-March 3.

This one-of-a-kind theatrical experience features elaborate choreography, backdrops, sets, costumes, dancers and selections from *Sunset Boulevard* and the greatest hits of Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The show stars the incomparable Colm Wilkinson, who was the first performer to play the role of the Phantom for Lloyd Webber, when he appeared at the composer's annual summer music festival in 1985.

He subsequently went on to perform the role to widespread acclaim for 4 1/2 years in the original Toronto sit-down production of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Wilkinson is best remembered for creating the role of Jean Valjean in the original London and Broadway productions of *Les Miserables*.

"This is a completely new concert program of my music, interpreted by some very talented performers in their own, very often individual way," said Webber "I am particularly delighted that it stars Colm Wilkinson, with whom I have had a professional association through *The Phantom of the Opera* right back to *Jesus Christ*

"This is a completely new concert program of my music ..."

Andrew Lloyd Webber

Superstar."

Andrew Lloyd Webber-Music of the Night was met with critical acclaim on its preview tour of eight Canadian cities which began at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre June 10, 1995, and continued throughout the summer.

Conceived by Scott Ellis and David Thompson, the production is performed with a 32-piece on-stage full symphonic orchestra and a 15-member cast plus an ensemble of 12 Broadway singers and dancers, many who have appeared in Andrew Lloyd Webber productions internationally.

Born in 1948, Webber has received four Drama Desk awards, six Tonys, three Grammys, including the award for "Best Classical Contemporary Composition" for *Requiem* in 1986 and five Laurence Olivier awards.

Tickets are now on sale for *Andrew Lloyd Webber-Music of the Night* at the Fox Theater box office and all TicketMaster locations. To charge tickets by phone call 810-433-1515.

St. Mary's celebrates Catholic School week

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

They bowed their heads and gave thanks for the opportunity to attend a Catholic school.

St. Mary's students in Wayne began their celebration of Catholic Schools Week Jan. 29 with "Spirit Day" which included each class presenting a special banner acknowledging the importance of attending a Catholic school.

"Every year we set aside one week to look back and see all the good things that we have accomplished here at St. Mary's," said Pat Wallace, third grade teacher and organizer for the St. Mary's Catholic Schools Week event.

"Each class was given a theme to create a banner which represented how that particular class appreciated being part of a Catholic school," added Wallace.

The kindergarten class banner stated "We are happy to be children of God." The teacher said the banner emphasized how as children of God the students "learn to listen to each other more."

First graders created a banner filled with hearts to stress the need for patience and caring. Second graders had the

theme of "Dedicated Staff and Teacher", and the students talked about how important the staff at St. Mary's is to them.

Third grade students centered the theme of their banner around how hard work and determination helps to create good grades.

"Catholic schools are where the stars shine" was the idea for the fourth grade class banner.

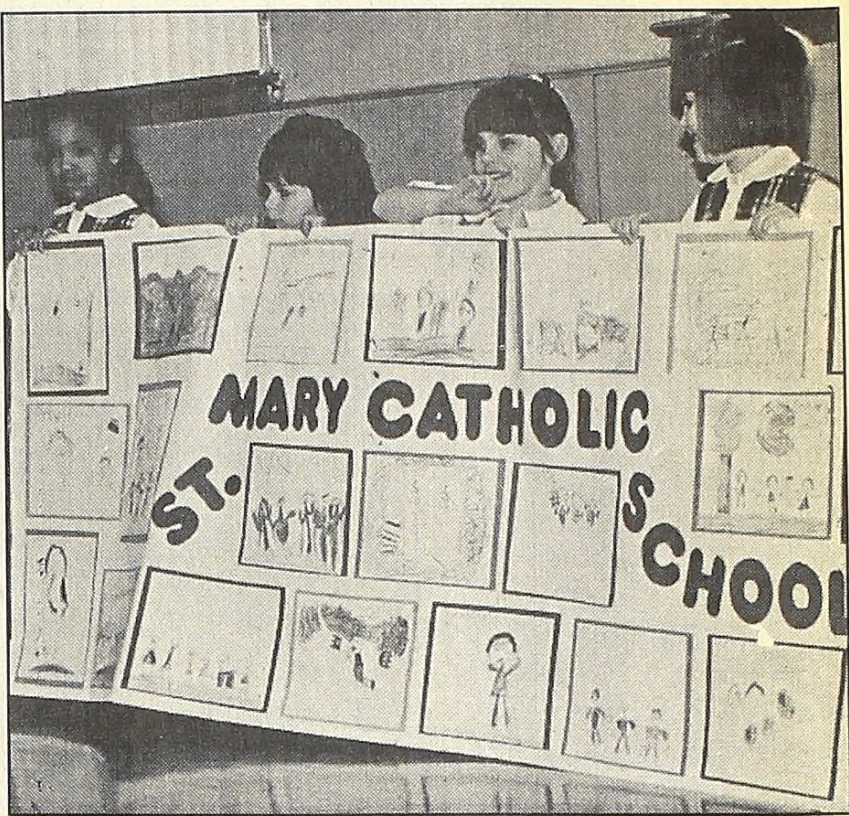
The other banner themes included: fifth grade-"Helping Neighbors"; sixth grade-"Students of Today Become the Leaders of Tomorrow"; seventh grade-"Catholic Schools Create Successful Futures"; and eighth grade-"There is Unity in the Air".

"We have many activities planned throughout the week to continue the celebration," said Wallace. "On Tuesday we are having a 'Buddy Lunch' where the older students are matched up with a younger student for lunch. On Wednesday we have an all-school liturgy and open house where parents can walk through the school."

On Friday the students will participate in a readathon all day.

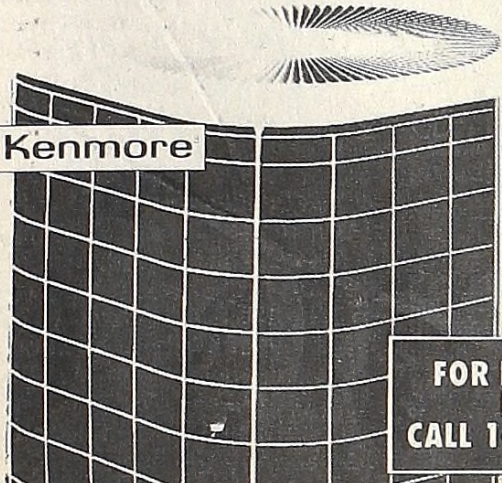
"This week gave the students a chance to be thankful that they have the opportunity to attend a Catholic school,

and to thank their parents for giving them the love and support in their lives," said Wallace.



Each St. Mary's class was given a specific theme to create a banner which designated their commitment to attending a Catholic school. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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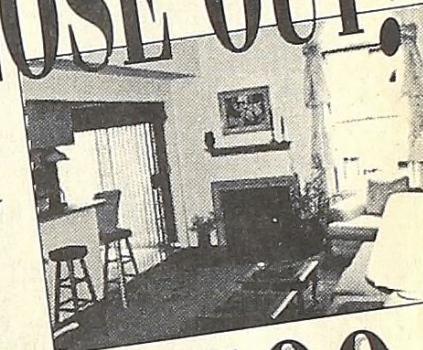
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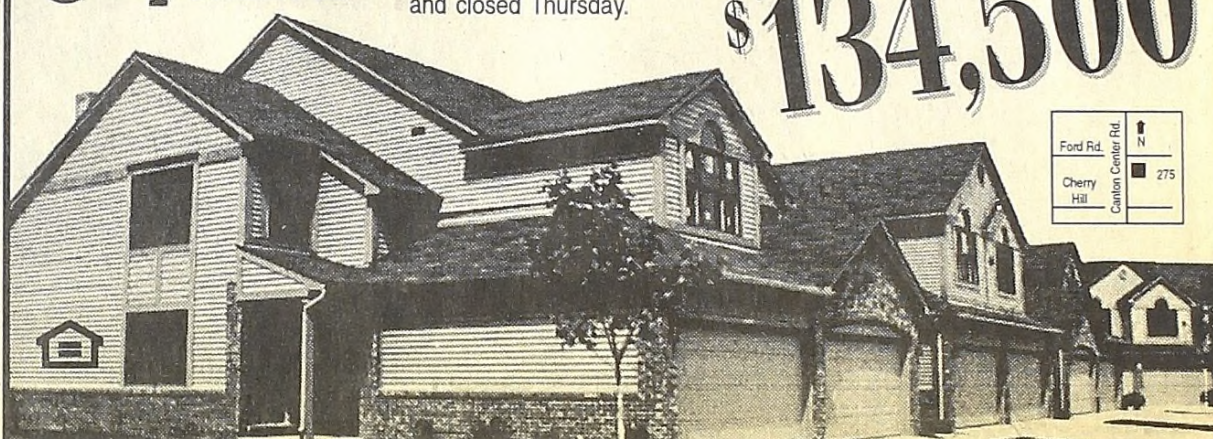
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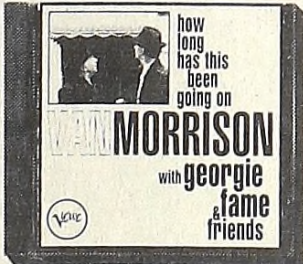
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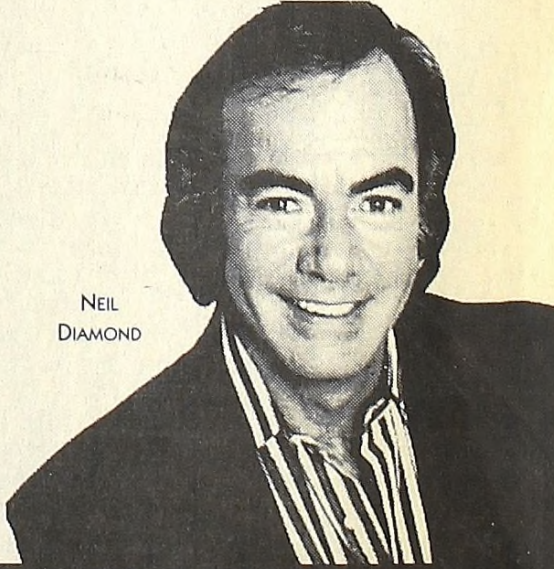
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Regional planners

SEMCOG stresses cooperation of governments at all levels

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

While each municipality and government unit has its own function, there is a benefit in cooperative actions and planning to avoid duplication of services and needless expenditures.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is a voluntary association of governmental units in Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and St. Clair counties with two primary functions: planning on issues that extend beyond individual boundaries and intergovernmental relations in cooperation with local, state and federal agencies.

Local representatives see SEMCOG as a vital coordinating unit for southeastern Michigan.

"SEMCOG is doing an exemplary job keeping the government advised and updated on events concerning the populous and governing agencies. They are also helping different

municipalities stay on a planned attack on community interests and helping municipalities with sewage, drainage and water. We also need to make sure mapping programs are up-to-date with no redundancies," said Arness Cox, Sumpter Township trustee and SEMCOG representative.

Arness outlined the ways SEMCOG has helped Sumpter Township.

"Through the planning process, we have used guidance and expertise in planning the sewers, drains and water mapping. Our brochures are paid for by taxpayers. Through SEMCOG, we are assured that everything is up-to-date. They are cross-referenced with communities and agencies, and they are the best we can hope for," said Cox.

"I think the overall economic climate within the whole region and how they work together is its main focus," said Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township trustee and SEMCOG representative. "It's probably going to be the



Arness Cox

focus in terms of what happens in the next decade."

Kirchgatter also finds SEMCOG valuable as an information source.

"They have lots of demographic information that's available to the staff that makes us better informed and helps us realize we're just one part of a piece of pie -- not a community unto ourselves," Kirchgatter said.

SEMCOG's planning activities include the adoption of



Elaine Kirchgatter

regional wide plans and policies in the areas of transportation, community and economic development, water and air quality, solid waste disposal, sewage treatment, storm drainage and other environmental concerns as well as public safety and land use.

It also maintains the region's most extensive data base for planning and for economic development work. SEMCOG is a depository for all U.S. Census data as well as the

great volume of data generated in various planning activities.

Revenue comes from three principal sources: federal grants and contracts, state grants and membership fees. Its current \$8.7 million budget includes \$5 million from state administered federal grants, \$1.1 million from federal/state administration pass through funds, \$1.7 million, local matching contributions, \$175,322 in local contributions and \$361,943 in other revenue.

In a recent report, SEMCOG Executive Director John Amberger said, "Since its founding days in 1968, SEMCOG has been in the middle of the struggle of providing good roads for the driving public while at the same time understanding changes in roadway needs."

"It is my hope that during the next 100 years our region will remain the heart of the automobile industry and continue contributing new ideas on how to integrate this wonderful machine into our soci-

ety," said Amberger.

Chairperson Joan Buser noted the SEMCOG activities to improve roads and public transit, which include:

- Three-year Transportation Improvement Program, including \$2.1 billion worth of improvements

- Implemented the Ozone Action! program

- Analyzed road and public transportation needs and traffic crash data, initiated Courtesy Patrol Program and reduced travel demand through continuing car and van pools.

SEMCOG performs a major role in assisting Southeast Michigan in addressing critical transportation needs, Buser said. The role of local elected officials in making critical decisions in an important element of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) and insures that transportation decision are most responsive to the transportation needs of Southeast Michigan, Buser concluded.

Former Judge Kaufman to oversee bus service

Judge Richard Kaufman put down his gavel at Wayne County Circuit Court and officially became the leader of the SMART bus service last Monday.

Kaufman will follow Michael Duggan who held the temporary position for four years. Duggan will continue his duties as deputy county executive at Wayne County and become a member of the

SMART board of directors.

Kaufman's leadership and professionalism will be tested as SMART is in the first phase of its new routing system. Kaufman is noted as being a strong leader and administrator and will be a great asset to SMART.

"Rick has the ability to bring the best out of people and that's what this organization needs, strong leadership,"

"I want SMART to be a community based public transit system. I want our buses to be on time, our staff to be courteous to our customers."

-Judge Richard Kaufman

said Matthew Wirgau, chairman of the SMART board of directors.

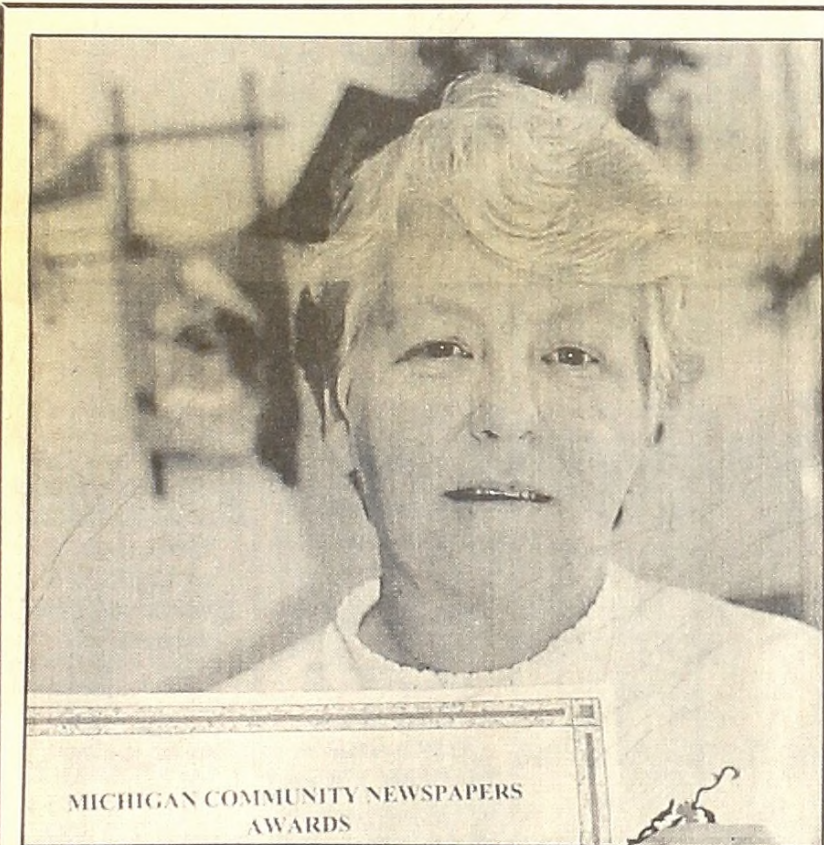
Kaufman plans to make

Smart the best public transit system in the world. "I want SMART to be a community based public transit system. I want our buses to be on time,

our staff to be courteous to our customers, and our busses to run more efficiently. I will work hard with southeastern Michigan businesses to help get employees to their job openings, and reduce single occupant vehicles during rush hour by encouraging use of public transportation. I will continue pursuing consolidation of SMART and DDOT operations as much as it is

feasible for the benefit of both systems, allowing people from all three counties to travel more easily throughout the region," said Kaufman.

Reporting to the SMART board of directors, Kaufman is responsible for delivering efficient and effective bus service to nearly 30,000 daily passengers throughout Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.



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Cool choice

Natural Resources director named by state

K.L. Cool, 49 of Bismark, N.D., was named director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by a unanimous vote of the state's Natural Resources Commission (NCR).

"K.L. is the best candidate to lead the DNR with strong focus and direction," NCR Chairperson Larry DeVuyst said. "We are fortunate to have someone of his qualifications direct the agency."

Cool was named following an extensive national search for candidates for the position. He was one of four individuals

selected for interview by the NRC Search Committee. He replaces Michael D. Moore, who has been the director on an interim basis since Oct. 1995.

"I am enthusiastic about this opportunity to work with the citizens of Michigan to protect this state's natural resources and provide excellent outdoor recreational opportunities," Cool said.

"I am honored to have been selected to work with the Michigan DNR and the sportsmen and women of this state. This time period will be a posi-

tive one for this agency, for our customers, and four the resources that we hold in our trust. The NRC has an expressed desire to move forward with state-of-the-art management, and working with them, our employees, our customers, and the executive and legislative branches, we will be able to deliver leadership for the future. To maintain and them improve Michigan's heritage of hunting, fishing, trapping, parks and outdoor recreation, and forest management will take great skill, great vision, great desire,

and great commitment. To maintain this heritage will take great cooperation."

Cool has served as the director of the N.D. Game and Fish Department since 1993. Previously he was the director of the M.T. (Montana) Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He has a total of 21 years experience in natural resources. Cool earned a master of science degree in wildlife management and a bachelor of science degree in zoology from S.D. State University.

Cool and his wife, Vicki, have two children.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No: 96-556184-IE

ESTATE of Fred D. Anderson
a/k/a Fred Anderson,
deceased, Social Security No
372-36-1595.

TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS: Your interest in the
estate may be barred or affected
by the following:

THE DECEDENT, whose last
known address was 7022
Sargent, Romulus, MI 48174,
died September 27, 1995.

AN INSTRUMENT dated
February 28, 1996 has been
admitted as the will of the
deceased.

CREDITORS OF THE
DECEASED are notified that all
claims against the estate will
be forever barred unless
presented to the independent
personal representative
Mildred Anderson, 7022
Sargent, Romulus, MI 48174,
or both the independent
personal representative and the
Wayne County Probate Court,
Detroit, Michigan, 48225 within
four months of the date of publication
of this notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that the estate will be thereafter
assigned and distributed to the
persons entitled to it.

Millar, Weinberg, Necker,
Johnson and Ryan
by: Richard B. Weinberg

5. Personals

ATTENTION CRAFTERS. Free
pattern from Penny Pinchers
Patterns, stamped doll faces or
pillow doll and catalogue. Send
\$1.50 for S&H, payable to Donna
Petro, 7200 N. Hix,
Westland, MI 48185.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL, 21 year old
blond, never married, likes
travel. Seeking man 21-31 for
marriage, friendship or love.
Send photo to: Anna, P.O. Box
42, 82-300 Etlag 1, Poland.

DOROTHY JOHNS
Of Wear Rd., has been selected
to receive a FREE dozen of
carnations.

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Pick up before 02-07-96

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different Wild Game Delicacies.
Have a chance of winning our
door prize, an English Pointer
and other donated items. Our
Special Speaker will be Bro.
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Baptist Church of Flint. The
cost for the evening is \$6 per
person. The proceeds will go
toward the MBO Youth Department
Missionary Trip.
Sponsored By: METRO BAPTIST
CHURCH, 47100 N-94
Service Dr., Belleville, MI
48111. (313) 697-4065.

6. Legal Notices

**CITY OF BELLEVILLE
COUNCIL MINUTES**
January 3, 1996
Regular Meeting

A Regular Meeting of the City
of Belleville was called to order
at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal
Building, 6 Main Street, by
Mayor Fassett with Council-
men Smith, Besson, Fitch, and
Fields present.

Also present: Kerreen Gellert,
John Day, Chief Berrian, Ken
& Peggy Voigt, Walter Murphy,
Brian Lorange, Avis White and
the press.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Fields to approve Council
Minutes of December 18, 1995.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by
Smith to accept DDA Minutes of
November 15, 1995 and special
meeting December 12, 1995.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Fields to table Resolution No:
95-022 Central Dispatch Con-
tract until the City Manager and
City Attorney review some un-
clear issues in the Contract.
The City Manager and City At-
torney are to report back to
Council with their revisions.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Besson to approve Mayor's ap-
pointment of Robert Cooley to
the Civil Service Commission,
term to expire 2002.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Besson, no support
to approve Mayor's appoint-
ment of Donald Blum to the
Civil Service Commission.
Motion failed for lack of
support.

Motion by Smith, supported by
Fields to adjourn meeting at
7:50 p.m.
Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberly M. Martin
for Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

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NOTICE
In order to establish a waiting
list - no certificates are avail-
able at the time - City of
Wayne will be accepting ap-
plications for Section 8 Hous-
ing Certificates on Tuesday,
February 13, 1996 and on
Wednesday, February 14, 1996
ONLY. All those interested in
being placed on the waiting list
may apply on the aforemen-
tioned days between the hours
of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm at 4001
S. Wayne Road, Wayne,
Michigan.
Wayne Housing Commission
Terri L. Farmer
Executive Director
Publish: February 1, 1996
February 4, 1996

**NOTICE BY PERSONS
CLAIMING TITLE UNDER
TAX DEED**
To the owner of owners of any
and all interests in or liens

**CASH
REWARD**
for
information leading to the
arrest of person or persons
who stole musical items from
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9H93H656462
1978 Ford PU F15GLAE0736
1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 dr.
1G3AR69ACM496575
1984 Toyota Supra 2 dr.
J72MA677E0128494
1984 Ford Van
1FDEE14F5EHB03032
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis 4
dr.
1MEBP95F8E2612048
1983 Mercury Marquis 2 dr.
1MEBP93F6DZ690121
1977 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr.
2T87C7N153727
To be auctioned some time
after March 1, 1996:
1975 Chevrolet 2 dr.
1H57H56536617
Publish: February 1, 1996

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE**
Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned that on Tuesday,
February 6, 1996 at 11:00 am
at Westland Car Care, 6375
Hix Rd., Westland, County of
Wayne, Michigan, a public sale
of the following vehicles will be
held:

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
22ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT
ORDER FOR
ALTERNATE
SERVICE**
Case No: 95-2536-LT
Court Address: 27331 S. River
Park Drive, Inkster, Michigan
48141. (313) 277-8200.
PLAINTIFF:
Department of
Veterans Affairs
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 226-4244
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Arthur E LaFave P30465
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• Stove top cleaned
• Outside of appliances
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• Dust top of door frame
• Backsplash and countertop
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• Sink cleaned
• Empty waste baskets, wash
and relne
• Floor washed/Vacuumed
• Inside Microwave
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• Empty ashtrays
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• Mirrors cleaned
• Furniture polished
• Vacuum
LIVING ROOM/
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DEFENDANT:
James Sanders
25922 Norfolk
Inkster, MI 48141
THE COURT FINDS: Service of
process upon Defendant,
James Sanders, cannot
reasonably be made as
provided in MCR 2.105, and
service of process may be
made in a manner which is
reasonably calculated to give
Defendant actual notice of the
proceedings and an oppor-
tunity to be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: Service of the
summons and complaint and a
copy of this order may be first
by the following methods: First
Class mail to James Sanders,
25922 Norfolk, Inkster,
Michigan 48141. Tacking or
firmly affixing to the door at
25922 Norfolk, Inkster. Publish
three weeks in local
newspaper.

For each method used, proof of
service must be filed promptly
with the Court.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
22nd JUDICIAL COURT
SUMMONS
Landlord-Tenant/
Land Contract**
Case No: 95-2636-LT
COURT ADDRESS: 27331 S.
River Park Drive, Inkster,
Michigan 48141. (313) 277-
8200
PLAINTIFF:
Department of
Veteran's Affairs

You are summoned to be in the
district court on Tuesday,
January 16, 1996 at 2 p.m at the
address above.

You have the right to a jury trial.
If you do not demand a jury trial
and pay the required jury fee in
your first defense response you
will lose this right.

If you are in district court on
time, you will have an oppor-
tunity to give the reasons why

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• Dust top of door frame
• Backsplash and countertop
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• Sink cleaned
• Empty waste baskets, wash
and relne
• Floor washed/Vacuumed
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• Mirrors cleaned
• Furniture polished
• Vacuum
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• Dust lamps
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• Vacuum under beds
• Vacuum carpet

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you feel you should not be
evicted. Bring witnesses,
receipts, and other necessary
papers with you.
If you are not in district court on
time, you may be evicted
without a trial and a money
judgment may be entered
against you.
Dated: October 27, 1995
Garnett L. Hegeman, Jr.
Court Clerk

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
22nd DISTRICT COURT
COMPLAINT
Land Contract
Forfeiture**
COURT ADDRESS: 27331 S.
River Park Drive, Inkster,
Michigan 48141. (313) 277-
8200.
PLAINTIFF:
Department of
Veteran's Affairs
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Arthur E LaFave P30465
Office of the
District Counsel/VA
477 Michigan Avenue
Room 1460
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 226-4244

Plaintiff has a right to recover
possession of the property for:
Non-payment of monies re-
quired to be paid of the prop-
erty for:
Original selling price: \$13,200
Principal Balance due: \$13,200
Total amount in arrears:
\$6,425.06
Last payment: November 1,
1993
Interest at: 13.5% paid to
November 1, 1993.

Plaintiff, in accordance with the
terms of the land contract,
declared that it was forfeited.

Plaintiff asks for a judgment of
possession and costs, and
asks for the issuance of a writ
of restitution according to law.
I declare under penalty of con-
tempt of court that the above
statements are true to the best
of my knowledge, information
and belief and that there is
good ground to support the
contents of this pleading.
Arthur E LaFave P30465
Attorney
Publish: December 21, 1995
December 28, 1995
January 4, 1996

For Complaint, the Plaintiff

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TYRONE HAMILTON & TODD MARKEN
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24 hour Livonia area Child
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P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI 48184

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home or related setting.
Preference given to DMH
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*Clerical Administrations skills
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Instruction, treatment, care of
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Northville area group home.
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Wayne, MI 48184

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mentally disabled adults. Com-
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diploma/GED and valid
Michigan drivers license
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72 Machinery/Tools

74 Sporting Goods
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DAYS INN
Now accepting applications for exp. front desk clerks, housekeeping, kitchen, waitstaff, van drivers. Apply in person: 9501 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus (just South of Wick Rd.), EOE

JANITORIAL HELP
2 people. Light duty, cleaning, dusting, vacuuming, etc. Part time, Mon-Fri, 5:30pm-9:30pm or can be flexible. Apply in person, Spring Arbor Distributor, 10885 Textile Rd., Belleville (corner Rawsonville & Textile).

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We need you. LPN's earn up to \$20 per hour. RN's earn up to \$40 per hour. Home care staff relief.

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*Excellent wages, flexible schedule
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BEAUTY SALON for sale, Westland area. Reasonable or best offer. Call after 6pm or leave a message, 422-7064.

PIANO LESSONS, age 4-adult, beginners/advanced, weekday/ weekend lessons. Reasonable rates, family discount. Lisa, 955-6945.

SHITZU PUPPIES for sale, shots, wormed, AKC, papers, 4 weeks old, ready to go Feb. 14. \$350 female, \$300 male. Leave message, 261-0823.

STAFFERS NEEDED
To provide community based support services to foster children. Send resumes to: Toni Bess, Spectrum Human Services, 23077 Greenfield, Ste. 500, Southfield, MI 48075.

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WORK FROM HOME
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33. Child Care

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ENGLISH POINTERS
Great hunting dogs, 4 months, males & females, \$100, shots & wormed, 941-0535.

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LOOKING FOR LOVING HOME with no children for female Mastiff Shephard mix. 1 year, 8 months, weighs 90 lbs. Very affectionate and trained. FREE to good home. 595-8519.

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55. Riding Horses Stables

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57. Antiques

BUYING
Salt & Pepper collections, cookie jars, toys, banks and other collectible items. 274-5492

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Any size or condition
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59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

61. Misc. Items

BUNK BEDS with mattresses, 8 months old, \$200. 1920's china cabinet, excellent condition, \$200. 721-4069.

COMPUTER, 386, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 disk drive, \$300. 482-7251.

DESK, LARGE steel. \$30. Dishwasher, \$30. Sturdy file or storage boxes, 20 each. 313-699-6503.

EASY GLIDER exercise machine, new-never used, \$30. Call 728-4687, ask for Roy.

JUKEBOXES, restored and un-restored. 728-0224.

MATTRESS, FULL size, very hard. Brand new. Was \$700, asking \$300. 729-4755.

MISC. BABY items, pink stroller, fold-n-go playpen, jumper, Little Tykes princess furniture for girls room. 483-3503.

ORIENTAL SET, China cabinet with mirror, coffee table, wall screen, 2 end tables. Paid \$5,000, will sell for \$2,500 or best. Must see. 483-3503.

PERSONAL SECURITY alarm, beeper size. 130 ear splitting decibels. \$200. 697-0433.

POP MACHINES, restored and un-restored. (313)728-0224.

WASHERS, DRYERS, \$125; refrigerators, \$200. 697-7222.

47. Schools

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82. Wanted to Buy

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PRO 37 Police Scanner with 800 MHz, programmable, \$175 or best. 482-7251.

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73. Musical Merchandise

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Farfesa Partner 15 Bravo, 2 keyboards, like new, played very little. 729-5174.

WANTED: STEREO console with record player, type of wood not important, reasonable, good condition. 207-7792 b/w. 10am-9p.m.

74. Sporting Goods

FALCON 7" Flipping stick, David Fritts Crankin Rod, 3 Zebco rods, 2 Quantum bait cast reels. Call Mike 641-8503.

FIREARM WANTED, light weight deer rifle or shotgun. 284-9662.

75. Boats & Accessories

12' BOAT trailer and motor for sale. \$550 or best. 482-7251.

ALUMACRAFT, 16' Bass boat and trailer. \$2,000 or best. 482-7251.

82. Wanted to Buy

BUY, SELL, TRADE
Tools, TV's, Camcorders and more! Top dollar paid! 641-0453

87. Rooms for Rent

COLLEGE DORM Style. Nice and clean, includes laundry facilities, kitchen with microwave and appliances, private entrance, gas, water and electric all included. Phone hook-up available. \$60-\$65 per week. Call Dan or Anita at 595-3232.

METRO AREA, I-94 & I-275, \$95 weekly, all utilities included. References and \$200 security deposit. Share house, limited storage. 699-3452.

88. Duplexes for Rent

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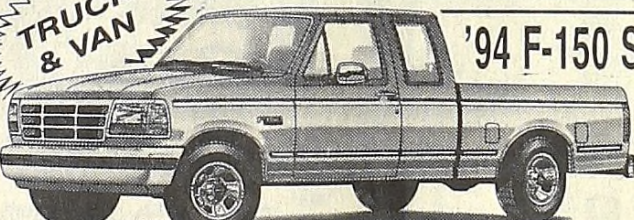


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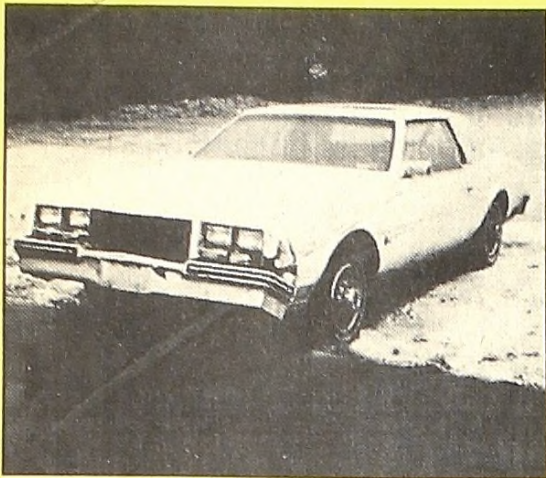
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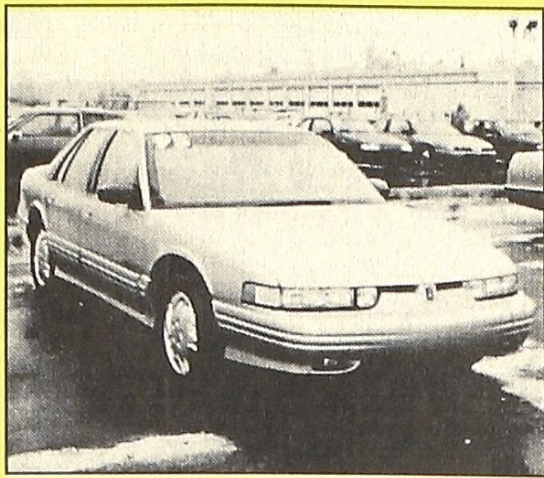
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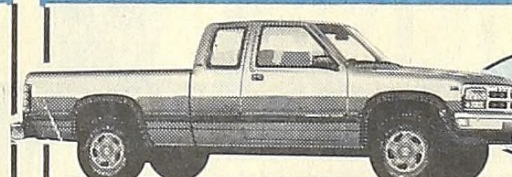


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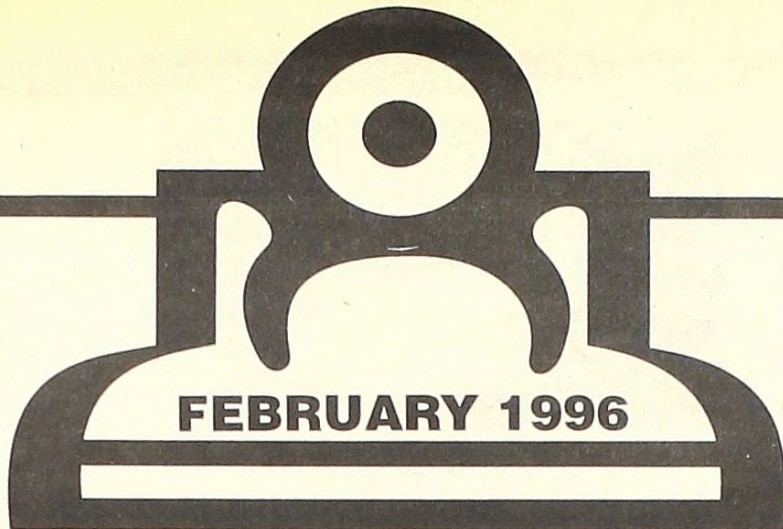
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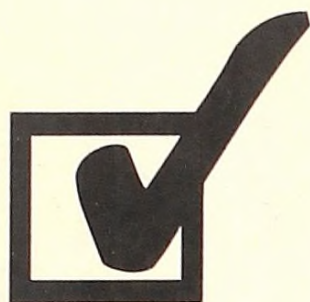
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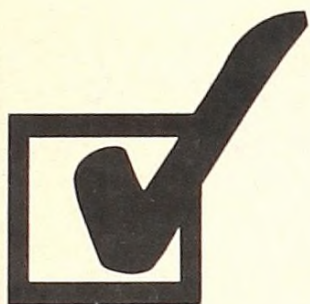
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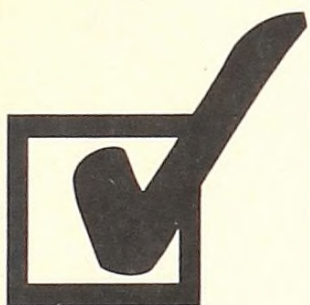
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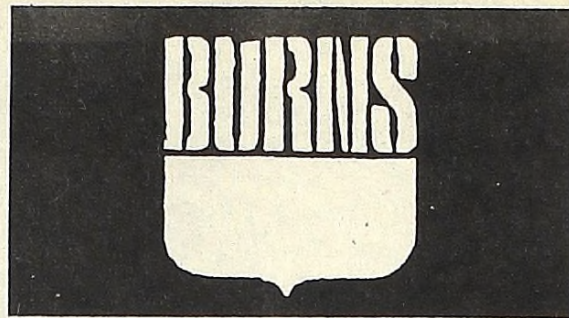
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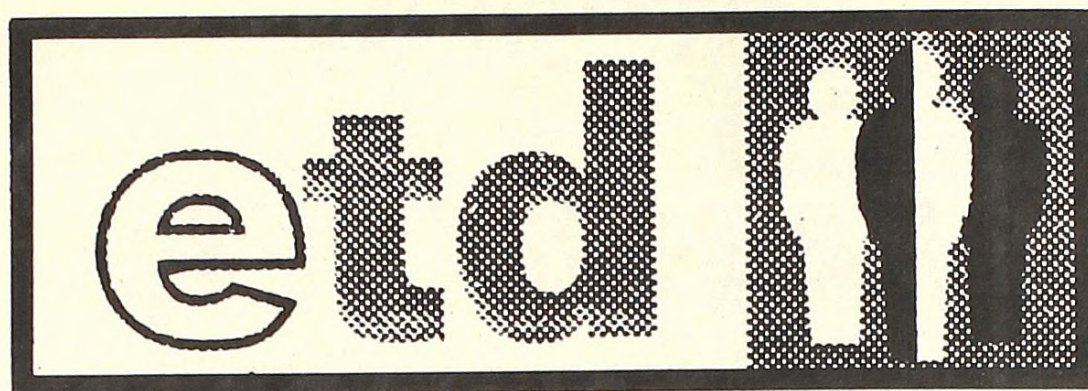
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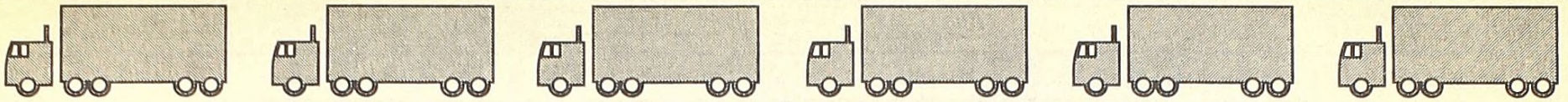
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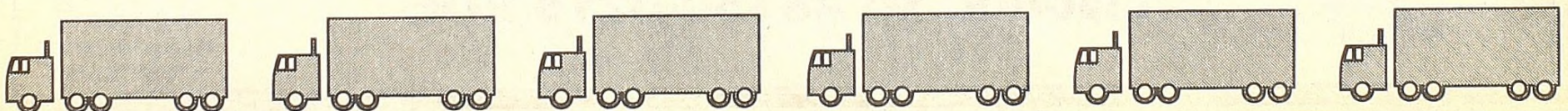
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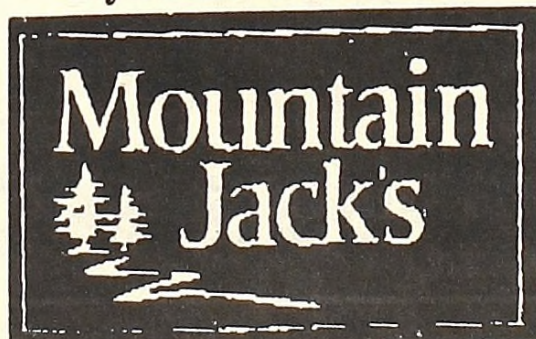
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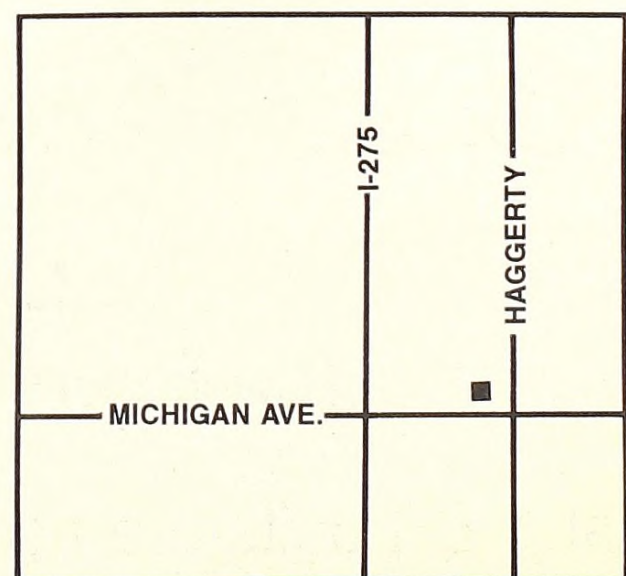
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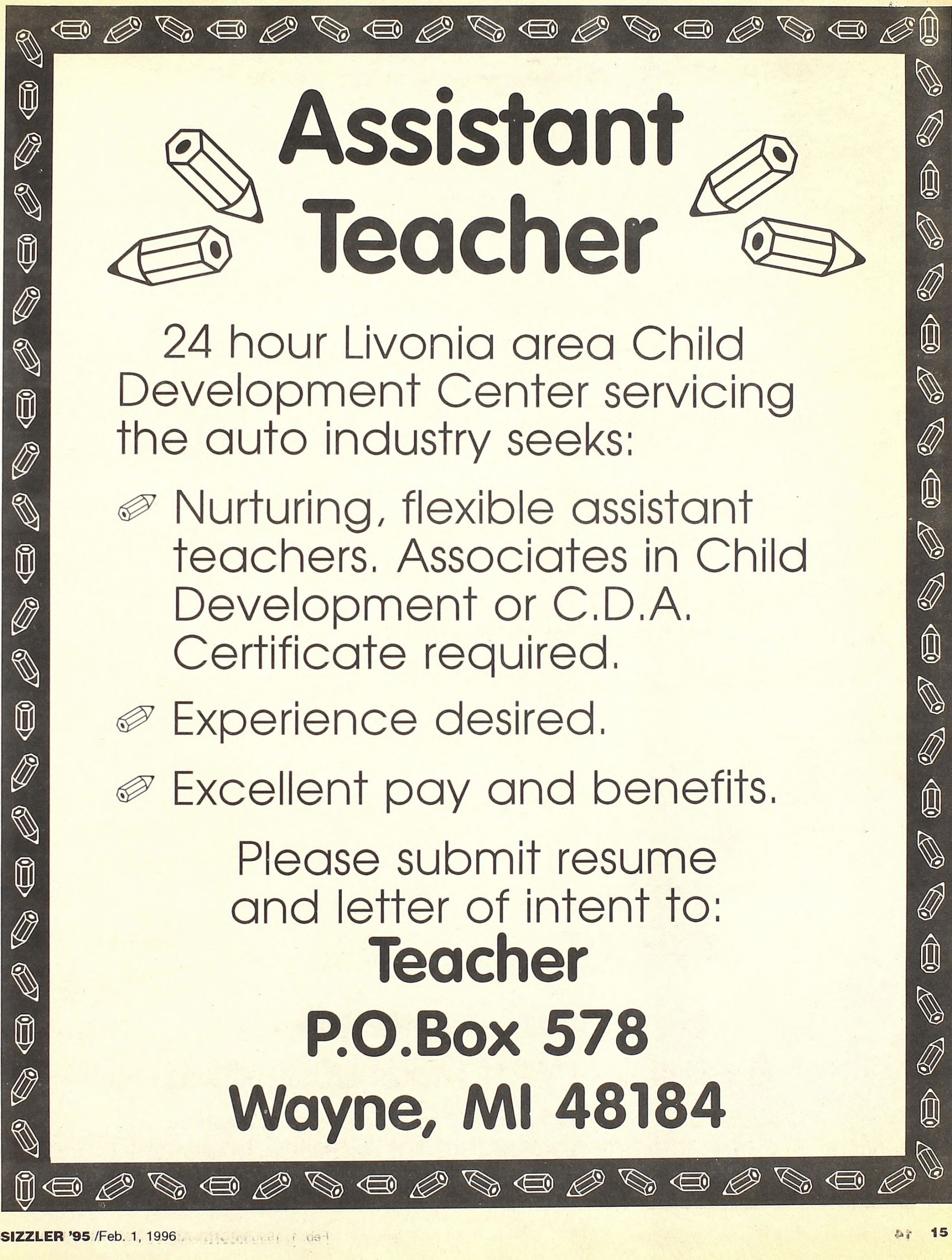
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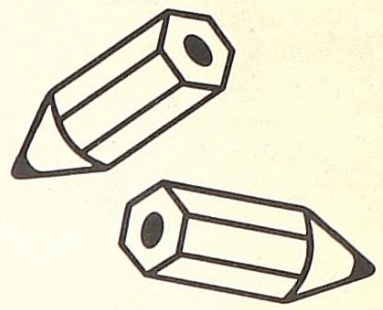
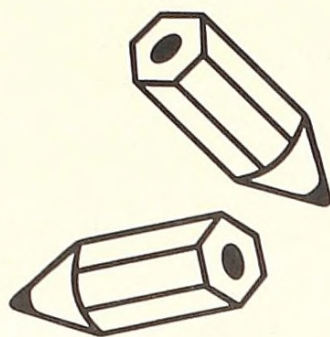
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